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Valujet transcript: 'Fire! Fire! Fire!'

Associated Press

MIAMI — Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there" during the final terrifying moments before Valujet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investigators believe that 144 oxygen-generating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the co-pilot, "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing everything."

A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Over the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more and a flight attendant said only, "Completely on fire" before the cabin fell silent. The last recorded voice from the plane was that of a crew member telling the tower, "We need the, uh, closest airport available."

The plane crashed 2 minutes, 22 seconds later. While the flight attendant warned that passengers could not get oxygen, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Feith said there was not enough information to say what may have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Relatives of the victims hope the hearing will tell them why their loved ones died.

"I dreaded coming here, but this is something that I have to do in order to have closure," said Gwendolyn Marks, a nurse whose 23-year-old

son died in the crash. "It may be painful, but it was my child and I want to hear what was going through his mind, what was going on in those last minutes."

Investigators did not release the recording itself out of concern for the feelings of family members.

That decision upset Richard Kessler, an Atlanta lawyer whose wife, Kathleen, was killed.

"I'm going to Washington after this to try to get them to change the law," Kessler said. He said he wanted to know if one of the voices repeatedly shouting, "Fire" was his wife's.

By the time passenger screams were heard inside the aircraft, the decision had been made to try to return to Miami.

The tower controller, who was listening on a separate circuit and could not hear the commotion in the plane, asked what the problem was and was told, "Smoke in the cockp ... smoke in the cabin."

The tower instructed the crew to return.

At the hearing, testimony and court documents

focused on alleged blunders by a Valujet subcontractor, SabreTech Inc., in the handling of the oxygen canisters, which were being flown as cargo.

Shipping caps are supposed to be installed on the canisters to prevent them from activating by accident, but none was requested by SabreTech mechanics, the documents showed.

SabreTech President Steven Townes defended his company's work, saying mechanics believed they had disabled the triggering mechanisms of the canisters before they were packed.

But Townes acknowledged that federal investigators uncovered many flaws in how SabreTech handled the canisters. The probe found sloppy paperwork and employees who failed to follow federal procedures for handling the devices.

The Federal Aviation Administration last week accepted a recommendation for fire detectors and extinguishers in cargo compartments of 2,800 older aircraft. The FAA rejected a similar plan in 1993, primarily because of the estimated \$350 million cost.

Associated Press

STON — A former CIA def with access to "very top secret information" was charged with espionage for more than 10 years, federal authorities said.

The man, identified as a white slacks and a short-sleeved shirt, the suspect, Harold J. 46, of Burke, Va., stood before a federal judge in Alexandria, Va.

The man, a former CIA veteran "betrayed for money. He was not an ideological but by greed," attorney Helen Fahey in a affidavit by FBI Agent L. J. L. said Nicholson last week gave the Russians the biography of a new CIA ed by Nicholson and sent He said Nicholson may have obtained the last two



AFP photo

NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND: Rwandan children struggle to receive a biscuit at one of many transit centers along the Rwandan border. Thousands of refugees are stream-

ing into Rwanda from Zaire, causing food and water shortages as well as lost children.

Refugees dying on journey home

Associated Press

GISENYI, Rwanda — Out of food and out of touch, up to 700,000 Rwandan refugees still face death in eastern Zaire, aid agencies said Monday. The agencies urged Western powers to stick to their plans to send soldiers quickly to central Africa.

Ragged columns of refugees returning home, many exhausted, hungry and with bleeding feet, stretched 35 miles into Rwanda. But those still trapped in eastern Zaire were in even greater danger, aid workers said. No decision on a military mission to help them is likely before Thursday.

Although the crush of refugees had eased since the weekend, more than 5,000 people an hour poured across the border Monday, U.N. officials said.

An estimated 500,000 Hutu refugees have walked home to Rwanda since Friday — many barefoot on the rough, volcanic soil — after escaping from Hutu

militants who once dominated the world's largest refugee camp.

Aid workers were caring for some 1,050 children — either abandoned, orphaned or separated from their parents during the exodus.

"I was holding her hand yesterday, and then suddenly she disappeared," said Marceline Myirambirimba as she found her 8-year-old daughter, Vestine, at one U.N. tent. "I am so happy she is with me."

Aid officials say an international humanitarian force must now focus on the refugees in Zaire's hills and forests south and west of Lake Kivu, some 60 to 120 miles south of here.

"People are dying because they're out of touch, with no food or water," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We need the kind of protection that could be provided by an international force."

Military officials from nations offering to join the

10,000- to 12,000-strong multinational force are meeting Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany, to decide the fate of the mission.

Canada, which will command the operation, and the United States, which has offered up to 4,000 troops, agree that it is still needed, but officials in Rwanda think otherwise.

The U.S. commander in the region, Maj. Gen. Edwin Smith, met with Zairian officials Monday and later told reporters that no specific course of action had been determined.

The Hutu refugees still in Zaire fled camps around the cities of Bukavu and Uvira in October amid fighting between Zairian government troops and rebels supported by the Tutsi-led Rwandan army.

The refugees have been cut off from the outside world since the rebels drove out the Zairian army and closed border crossings from Bukavu into

RWANDA page 2

Heritage to be subject of Devotional today

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The title of Elder Dunn's speech is "Ye Also Ought to Retain in Remembrance," said Jill Larsen, personal secretary to Elder Dunn.

He will speak on heritage — specifically, the sesquicentennial of the saints arrival in California by boat and also the building of the Salt Lake Temple, Larsen said.

A general authority since 1968, Elder Dunn is the president of the North America West Area of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and also as an assistant executive director in the church Correlation Department.

The North America West Area includes all of Hawaii, most of California and a small part of eastern Nevada.

Elder Dunn graduated from BYU in 1958 with degrees in journalism and economics. He received a master's degree in public relations from Boston University.

He has lived in Australia, New



ELDER LOREN C. DUNN

Zealand, Brazil and the Philippines while serving in church leadership positions.

Elder Dunn's past assignments as a general authority include being the executive director of the Missionary and Historical Departments, church historian and church recorder.

Elder Dunn is the past president of the Nauvoo Restoration Inc., a church committee formed to oversee the restoration of the buildings in Nauvoo.

Elder Dunn and his wife, Sharon,

have five children and three grandchildren.

Before being called as a general authority, Elder Dunn was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, Mass., where he was well known for his regional economic planning.

Elder Dunn has also served on the Industrial Board of the State of Utah.

He was also on the board of directors for the Boston Rotary Club.

Loren C. Dunn, no relation to Paul H. Dunn, was a mission president in Australia.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU and rebroadcast Dec. 1 at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1 FM).

ACC bound, prep all-star Burgess picks Duke over Y

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU has just received the raw end of the deal.

Chris Burgess, the LDS star basketball player from Irvine, Calif., announced Monday that he will be playing for coach Mike Krzyzewski at Duke University. The decision was announced at a press conference held in the gymnasium of his high school, Woodbridge (Irvine) High. Burgess cited many reasons for his decision.

"I want to win a national championship," said Burgess, who averaged 26.3 points and 11.0 rebounds per game last year as a junior. "I want to play college basketball with the best ball players in America and against the best players in America."

Burgess made his official visit to BYU over the Homecoming weekend in October. He claims to have been overwhelmed by the support that he received by the fans in Provo.

"At my school visit to Brigham Young, I found the campus to be wonderful. The Marriott Center was second to none, and the community, student body and alumni have been extremely supportive and anxious for me to attend BYU. I thank them for their confidence in me and for their support," said Burgess.

Burgess' sister Angela has already committed to play for the Cougars. "My decision has come after a great deal of thought, prayer and really sitting down and looking at what my goals are," said Burgess.

Burgess' goals are lofty, albeit conceivable. He wants to study communications, a field for which Duke has a great reputation. Burgess and his supporters have long said he would be ready to play in the NBA in a couple of years, and that was part of his reason for choosing Duke.

"I want to come out of college having achieved the status of the best player in America," said Burgess. "I want to play basketball in the NBA."

Burgess made official visits to Kansas, Kentucky, UCLA, BYU and Duke. He considers all schools and coaches to be great, and said that it was unfortunate that he could choose only one. "It was very difficult for me to say 'no' to these coaches, because of the friendships and close relationships I've come to have with each one of them. They are all great guys," Burgess said.

Although Burgess listed many reasons for choosing Duke, the main reason may have been that he has thought about it for many years. "Since I started playing basketball, it has been a childhood dream of mine to play for Duke. Now, it is very exciting to be able to live that dream. I hope I can be a part of helping them return to National Champions again," said Burgess.

The dream of Burgess has turned into a nightmare for BYU.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rocky Point destroyed by fire over weekend

PLEASANT VIEW — The landmark Rocky Point, a former restaurant and haunted house that was perched on a hillside above U.S. 89, burned to the ground over the weekend.

Scott Crabtree, the owner who lived in a second-floor apartment, was not injured in the fire that consumed his massive rock building Saturday night, said Don Bateman, Weber Fire District battalion chief.

Destroyed in the blaze was Crabtree's vast collection of sculptures and furniture he had made from salvaged materials.

The 72-year-old Crabtree said he tried to save some of his art, but officers restrained him, eventually handcuffing him to keep him away from the flames.

"They threw me to the ground," Crabtree said.

Flames could be seen from Interstate 15, which parallels U.S. 89, and the smoke was visible from Ogden six miles to the south. The fire was finally doused about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Bateman said.

Crabtree started building Rocky Point in 1962, breaking rocks with a hammer to cover the exterior and lend the building its name.

He opened a popular restaurant for several years, but a fire in the late 1960s burned the roof and inside. It was vacant for 11 years, and in the 1980s became home to a haunted house, run by two of Crabtree's six children.

In the past few years, Rocky Point had become a museum for his unique artwork and furniture.

"He had some beautiful work in there," Bateman said. "It was like a museum."

Castro visits Rome; admirers flock streets

ROME — Banners wave in the streets, declaring: "Welcome, comandante." Admirers follow him, shouting, "Viva Cuba." And on Monday, government leaders trekked one by one over to the Holiday Inn to pay homage.

Fidel Castro — the man Italians call "Maximum Leader" — is holding court. The Holiday Inn on the outskirts of Rome has become the Cuban leader's headquarters.

Castro's revolutionary spirit still evokes respect and passion here, and Italians have been giving him an enthusiastic reception since he arrived Saturday.

At the U.N. World Food Summit, delegates flocked around him, taking photographs and begging autographs.

He has such a great, huge curiosity of all that concerns Europe and Italy," gushed Fausto Bertinotti, head of Italy's hard-line communist party.

Some said it was too bad that Castro's visit was so much celebration and not enough political reflection.

Brick-balancing Briton sets Guinness record

LONDON — Why put a hundred bricks on your head? To get your name in newspapers, of course — and into the Guinness Book of Records.

John Evans, 49, from Hleanor, England, secured his place in the Guinness Book of Records on Monday at a London Zoo event promoting the 1997 edition of the book.

'Twas nothing, said Evans, who has a 23 1/2-inch neck.

I've done 200 pints of beer and balanced three people on my head before. The limit is endless, I've got the strongest neck in the world and it never gets sore," he said.

Utah ceremony honors German war victims

SALT LAKE CITY — A German national day of mourning for both soldiers and innocent victims slain in wars found a home this weekend at the Fort Douglas cemetery.

"Volkstrauertag," held in Germany on the third Sunday of November, started after World War I as Germans struggled to come to terms with the loss of 5 million countrymen.

While the day is one of remembrance, the 100 German-Americans who attended the Salt Lake City ceremonies Sunday were told of the need to protect democracy from political bribes, lies and theft.

"Corruption is a hungry monster that eats at society until it finally collapses," said Lt. Colonel Rolf Keimer, the German Air Force liaison officer stationed at Hill Air Force Base.

This was the 15th year Utah's German community has commemorated the fallen soldiers.

The ceremony began with participants making a winding procession through the graves of the German soldiers buried at Fort Douglas.

"We mourn," Keimer said, "but we live with the hope and reconciliation of people and peace in the world."

Weather

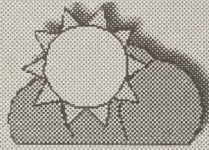
Yesterday

High 56° as of
Low 41° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.05"
Month to date 0.83"
Season 3.18"
Snow (month) 0.50"

Today

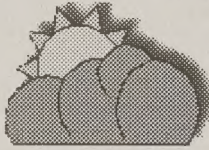


Partly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low mid 30s

30% chance of rain

Wednesday



Mostly Cloudy

High high 50s
Low high 30s

50% chance of rain

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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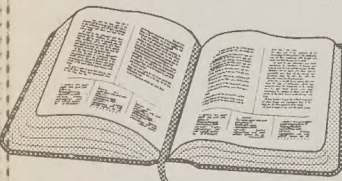
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Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Trevor Jensen likes this scripture because "it tells you exactly what you need to do to make it back to live with Christ." Trevor, 19, is from Las Vegas, Nev., with a pre-dental major.



Funds short; Russians are doubtful after Mars '96 fails

Associated Press

MOSCOW — With their Mars spacecraft lost in the Pacific Ocean, Russia's beleaguered space scientists tried to pinpoint what went wrong and conceded Monday they don't have the money for another try.

Space officials, looking haggard after two sleepless nights, could not say precisely what caused the collapse of Mars '96, which came crashing down in several parts somewhere near Easter Island.

The spacecraft, designed to reach Mars next September, never made it out of Earth's orbit after the rocket's fourth-stage engine failed to provide enough speed.

"It has hit the whole space program hard," Yuri Milov, deputy director of the Russian Space Agency, told a news conference. "We don't plan any other mission of the kind."

Russia's space program has been struggling since the 1991 Soviet breakup, and the impoverished Russians gambled a large chunk of their meager resources on Mars '96.

Milov said the Russians would cooperate on Mars research with the United States, which plans 10 missions to the red planet over the next decade. He said the two sides would begin discussing details in December.

Russian space officials believe the craft fell into the South Pacific in two parts. Fragments of the engine crashed separately, but in the same area almost exactly 24 hours later.

Stanislav Kulikov, chief designer of the Lavochkin space complex, which built the probe, said the likely cause of failure was either the probe's automatic control system or the fourth-stage engine.

Vyacheslav Filin of the Energia Corporation, which created the engine, denied responsibility. The fourth-stage engine was custom-made for the Mars mission and acted on electronic commands from the probe, he insisted.

The scientists agreed that four small plutonium-powered generators aboard the probe, each about the size of a film canister, had withstood the crash without posing any radioactive risks.

"There was no danger they might break into fragments while entering the atmosphere or spread radiation," Milov said.

Predictions that the craft might fall on Australia put military and civil defense teams there on high alert Monday, even though the plutonium had gone down with the craft a day earlier.

The engine came down about 620 miles west of Chile, according to Alan Hodges, director general of Emergency Management Australia.

Scientists bemoaned the loss of the ambitious Russian project, designed to investigate the evolution of the Martian atmosphere, its surface and the interior of a planet where some scientists say there is evidence of life.

"Mars is a very difficult place and complicated; and we can't afford to lose these missions — either us or the Russians," said David McKay, one of the NASA researchers who found meteorite evidence that life might once have existed on Mars.

The spacecraft's loss further darkens the already bleak prospects of the Russian space industry. Its shrinking budgets may dry up even more, and the very public failure could hurt Russian efforts to attract Western partners.

"When we meet colleagues from United States or Germany, we look so poor that I'm ashamed to talk about it," said Filin.

The probe, booster rocket and launching services cost Russia approximately \$122 million, Milov said.

RWANDA from page 1

Rwanda and from Uvira into neighboring Burundi. Relief workers don't even know where to find most of the refugees.

Some of those refugees still may be under the control of the extremist Hutu militias who fled last week from advancing Zairian rebels.

In Goma, Zaire, just across the border from Gisenyi, the Hutu militias' power was broken by rebel shelling Thursday that cleared the way for the massive exodus. However, up to 150,000 refugees are believed to have fled west with the Hutu militias, U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said.

Documents left by the Hutu mili-

tants included plans to blow up key installations in Rwanda as well as reports on old attacks and the formation of Hutu guerrilla groups in refugee camps in Tanzania.

Also found were documents indicating that Rwanda's former Hutu government bought more than \$5.5 million worth of weapons in 1994 from a British-based company, Mil-Tec Corp., despite a U.N. embargo.

Now that so many refugees are back, Rwandan authorities see no point in sending in a foreign military force.

"Troops? To do what?" asked Capt. Jimmy Mwesigwa, a Rwandan military intelligence officer. "No interna-

tional forces are needed chain of militia in the cam-

ken. ... We expect the other to follow suit and return home. The welcome home has gone smoothly. Rwandan closed a Red Cross hospital border Monday, shipping patients, including mothers born babies 20 miles away transit camp.

Red Cross spokesman Ar said Rwandan officials dem hospital be shut immediately "they did not want camps border."

CIA from page 1

CIA's most serious case of spying for Russia.

"The arrest makes clear that we must place priority on counterintelligence in the CIA and the rest of the intelligence community," Deutch told reporters at a news conference. "We must remain vigilant to the penetration of U.S. national security organizations and other hostile security organizations."

Freeh said there had been "an exchange of high-level personnel" between the CIA and the FBI to combat espionage and that "the most formidable weapon we have is the ... partnership."

Fahey said there was no evidence of a connection between Nicholson and Ames and no indication that other U.S. citizens had worked with Nicholson.

The documents that Nicholson allegedly gave the Russians included a summary of investigators' interviews with Ames.

Nicholson faces life in prison without parole if convicted. Fahey said at this time prosecutors were not planning to seek the death penalty.

Hired by the CIA in 1980, Nicholson, who is divorced and has three children, has held top-secret security clearance throughout his career and was given access to sensitive information whose disclosure could irreparably harm the United States, the FBI said.

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Guatemalan peace promises reform

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Guatemalan leaders announced last week an agreement to end Latin America's longest civil war. The peace accord, to be signed Dec. 29, is to address problems of poverty and land ownership that started the war over 35 years ago.

The accord puts "a final period" to a war that has claimed more than 100,000 lives, said President Alvaro Arzu to an applauding summit of Ibero-American presidents meeting in Vina Del Mar, Chile. The Guatemalan guerrillas and the United Nations moderator confirmed that a consensus had been reached on demobilization of the rebels.

"This starts a new era in the history

of our country," guerrilla commander Rolando Moran said in a news conference in Mexico City.

The agreement is supposed to strengthen guarantees of human rights, especially for Guatemala's Indians who have been said to suffer the most from the conflict.

"There has been a lot of oppression in Guatemala. The people in the city have not really been affected by the war, but the poor have," said Wendy Gucman, a Guatemalan exchange student at UVSC. Gucman worked for the Guatemalan Armed Forces as a translator and saw some of the peace documents.

Gucman said the city has been peaceful since the last democratic presidency began and the fighting was centralized in the villages.

Prominent Guatemalan military leaders commented that the armed forces are much more powerful than the guerrilla forces, Gucman said. "The comments from the military people is that the guerrilla is very weak militarily."

The agreement will also reform the government. The power, which is now dominated by the president, will be distributed to the congress and the courts, which are to be cleansed of corruption.

The peace accord is not the answer to Guatemala's problems, Gucman said. "All the violence that began because of the poverty is not going to stop just because of a peace contract. The only thing that will stop it is if the United States or the United Nations is watching over our country."

'Puzzle pieces' don't fit for Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After missing a self-imposed deadline to fill his first open Cabinet post, President Clinton asked forgiveness from the American public and promised to get to it next month. "I need a little bit of vacation," he said.

If he sounded frustrated, it's no wonder: Anybody who has wrestled with a complicated jigsaw puzzle knows what that's like. And that is how Clinton views this second-term shake-up — a million pretty pieces that must all fit together or the end result is ugly.

Take his foreign policy team. The finalists for secretary of state are former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, star diplomat Richard Holbrooke, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright and retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Let's say Clinton picks Holbrooke, whose stock rose last week. Holbrooke and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake don't get along, so Lake might be moved to CIA director. John Deutch could move from the Central

Intelligence Agency to defense secretary, and Clinton pal Strobe Talbott could move from the State Department to Lake's job.

That leaves no room for retiring Sen. William Cohen, R-Me., the president's current favorite for defense. So set aside Holbrooke and try Mitchell at secretary of state. But would the Cabinet look funny with two guys from Maine in the top two spots?

These are just a few of the innumerable scenarios Clinton has worried over. Always, something or somebody doesn't quite fit.

Aides say it's this simple: He can't feel comfortable with any one candidate until all the pieces are in place.

Maybe that's why Clinton threw up his hands and walked away from the puzzle for now. He has been trying to put it together too fast, the president said. Time to slow down.

At the urging of Vice President Al Gore, he decided against announcing any appointments until he's ready to reveal the entire foreign policy team. "We needed to make absolutely sure that we knew what the team was going to be," he told reporters.

DRY TIME: Children gathered at Barnes and Noble bookstore Thursday during National Reading Day to hear stories and musical presentations from many artists. Funds donated to participating stores will go to many charities, benefiting children all over the United States.



Karmen Durland/
Daily Universe

Artists entertain for Reading Day

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Local artists supported National Reading Day and helped raise money to eliminate hunger in the United States at Barnes and Noble's Writer's Harvest Thursday night.

Janice Johnson, community relations coordinator for the store in Orem, said she thought families would trickle in, but a whole parade of people marched in at 4 o'clock to become part of National Reading Day and support Share Our Strength, an anti-hunger organization.

Families from the Provo/Orem area enjoyed the Writer's Harvest by listening to story time and musical presentations from writers, illustrators and musicians.

Funds donated from the four hundred participating Barnes and Noble stores will be distributed by Share Our Strength to help children learn and grow through the proper nourishment for their minds and bodies.

Other organizations that will benefit through Share Our Strength are First Book, a literacy program that provides disadvantaged children with their first new book, and the Food Research and Action Center, working to eradicate hunger and malnutrition in the United States.

Greg Newbold, illustrator and BYU alumnus, took part in the festivities through book signings and a presentation of his art. Newbold illustrated "Touch of the

Master's Hand," written by Myra Brooks Welch. He said it took three years to approve and complete.

"Autumn Afternoon" and "Down Trodden Man," two of his paintings from the book, are in the Alumni Collection at the George H. Brimhall Building through December.

Newbold said he reads to his two children daily. "Loving reading and knowing how to read is very important."

Author Charles Callaway used his book, "Benjamin's Gift," to spread Christmas cheer. This book, on its way to becoming an animated movie for families, teaches children about the true meaning of Christmas.

Marion Baxter, mother of four, brought her family out to the festival. Her two daughters, Autumn and Mistyleigh, stayed for the full five hours of festivities.

"All my children have a great interest in books," Baxter said. "By coming here, we would help feed hungry children and through books, we would help feed hungry souls."

Johnson said this has been the second year that the Barnes and Noble in Orem has been involved in National Reading Day and Share our Strength.

Tyler Lee, an employee at Barnes and Noble and a BYU junior in anthropology, said, "This year has been phenomenal in the amount of support we've had."

Other artists that were involved were Rick Walton, Mark Smith, Pat and Will Bagley, Sunshine Generation, Susan Evans McCloud, Christopher Clark, Sam Bigney.

Tapes reveal Nixon's talk of quitting

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — In a mid-1970s conversation more than a year after he resigned as president, a disgraced Richard M. Nixon talked about giving up his office.

Nixon quickly allowed his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, to talk about quitting.

Haig told Nixon that his resignation would be the greatest shock this country ever had.

The telephone conversation is included in 201 hours of Nixon tapes that are hard to understand — made public Monday by the National Archives after a 22-year fight by Nixon and his daughters to keep them

secret. In April, Nixon's estate finally agreed to release the tapes.

The tapes offer dramatic glimpses into Nixon's mood as he fought to keep the Watergate scandal from consuming his presidency.

In May 1, 1973, he was begging Ford to let him go, then House minority leader, to rally the Republicans to his

side. "All the guys" to start fighting, he told Ford.

Which Ford replied, "Any time you want me to do anything, under

any circumstances, you give me a call."

But only three weeks later, Nixon was talking to Haig about quitting.

Haig's reaction to the idea of a presidential resignation was a choking noise, a snort of surprise.

Nixon said, "No, no, seriously, because you see, I'm not at my best. I've got to be at my best." While trying to do his presidential duties, he said, he also would have to be battling the Watergate allegations, dealing with "people running in with their little tidbits."

Haig: "I'll tell you sir, if you ever conceived of leaving this — Listen, look what it would have done to those people" — an apparent reference to supporters.

Nixon: "Yeah, but they're such a small group, Al."

Haig: "No, sir. That's not so. They're all with you. It would be the greatest shock this country ever had."

Nixon: "Well, Al, we've got to take a hard look at it because — you see, what really counts is the man. ... The man's got to be doing his job, and I'm not really doing the job because I'm so wound up in this ... thing. ... And you know, you've got Dean out there, you know, ready to scream about this and that — Ahhhh!"

At that time, White House counsel John W. Dean III was talking to federal prosecutors about the cover-up of White House involvement in the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building.

In the summer of 1974, a subpoenaed tape revealed Nixon's attempt to have the CIA tell the FBI to drop its investigation on national security grounds.

The existence of the tapes came to light during 1973 Senate Watergate hearings, but Nixon, confident he would not have to give them up, made no effort to destroy them.

Later, when he was losing control over them, their destruction would have amounted to a criminal act certain to bring impeachment.

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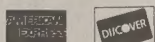
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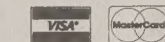


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Universe Opinion

Environmental policy

It may come as a surprise to many that the environmental situation in the United States has improved significantly in the last 20 years. Since the pollution-peak years of the 1960s and early 70s, measures such as the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species Acts have brought about major reductions in pollution. The development of environmental law is among the more successful accomplishments of modern activist government.

But every success has its price. Some have argued that current laws force few, if any, to pay for the environmental benefits that all of us enjoy. The U.S. Supreme Court is now hearing arguments in a suit brought by Oregon ranchers who claim that a federal program to protect endangered fish unfairly damaged their livelihoods. The ranchers contend that officials relied on "bogus science" in their studies and illegally ignored a provision of the Endangered Species Act that requires them to consider the economic impact of protection plans.

Although the high court is not expected to rule on this case until July, serious discussion of this issue is long overdue. As a policy aim, environmental protection is not negotiable. The question is not whether environmental laws should be "rolled back"; that is unthinkable. The question is whether they can be rolled forward to greater efficacy and justice.

Decisions on conservation policy have broad implications for our legal tradition. Under the Constitution, the rights of property that are so often affected by environmental law have the same status as the rights to life and liberty. Property rights have always been limited; the legal concept of nuisance, for example, prohibits uses of property which harm others. However, some regulations have tried to go even farther. In one local example, the Fish and Wildlife Service is attempting to appropriate private water rights to implement a protection plan for an endangered chub fish. In another case, California homeowners were forbidden to clear brush inhabited by threatened kangaroo rats. The brush later fueled a wildfire that annihilated the homes — and, presumably, the unhappy rats. In effect, citizens are compelled to create nature preserves at their own expense.

The Fifth Amendment includes the provision that "private property [shall not] be taken for public use, without just compensation." Too often, zealous agencies have come close to crossing this line in advancing environmental goals. The Supreme Court's rather vague standard on these matters is that a regulation is an unconstitutional "taking" if it goes "too far." The lack of a clear standard has resulted in vast legal costs for both citizens and the government.

One of environmentalism's canons is that nature's value cannot be measured in dollars. It is precisely because of that pricelessness that we have no excuse to be miserly in nature's protection. A clear, equitable standard must be set under which we share the costs of environmental protection as evenly as we share its benefits. Our environmental policy must be intelligent, balanced and sustainable if we are to continue the progress we have made.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Are all human 'rights' inalienable?

Anthony Nguyen for The Daily Nebraskan — Special to the Universe

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. — Article the Third of the Bill of Rights, and the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Recently, I've thought about this important aspect of American democracy.

Not just the First Amendment, but the entire Bill of Rights. The remaining amendments are important — the 13th's final denunciation of slavery, the 19th's shaping of American politics — but it is these first 10 within the Bill of Rights that form the foundation of America. Without these simple, but powerful articles, our ability to persist as a nation and society would undoubtedly be in jeopardy. But we all take these for granted, unless something occurs that forces us to reflect on these "rights."

I put the word "rights" in quotes on purpose. Is it a "right" because our founding fathers wrote it down? Or is it a right because as humans we are all inherently in possession of it?

At times, it seems to be both. And that's where my confusion arises. Ultimately, I believe in liberty and rights, but then common sense says that perhaps they aren't absolute and inalienable. Where should the dividing line be drawn between protecting society and oppressing society? Can such a line be drawn? Will it be inclusive or exclusive? Or should there be a line at all? And does morality determine the line?

We go about our daily lives, exercising our freedoms to our hearts' content, without bothering to think of the very things that allow us to do things unobstructed. We can exercise our rights, but through our complacency cannot protect them. Not only do we allow, but at times demand our government to control our very behaviors. Limits on liberty are prudent in situations where our very rights are threatened (rape, murder), but it becomes a dangerous precedent when it deprives me, as an individual, of choices — which only concern me or my loved ones.

And here the unanswered questions creep again into my mind. The deprivation of what is considered a dangerous precedent? Issues that I cannot answer emphatically. Are they a question of rights? Or a question of specific contemporary issues? Hate

speech is abhorrent. Common sense and personal experience tell me it is wrong. But the First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech ...". Demand hate speech proponents be punished? Can I strip someone of an amendment to prohibit hate speech?

Until I die, I will never understand hate speech. In fact, though, it's protection of this vile form of speech which I'll have the right to free speech and a right to counter the speech.

Because if I want limits on liberty dictated by sentimentality, it means in 10 years sentiment might be against my ability to speak.

The right to die. Next year the Supreme Court does a case of euthanasia to consider. Do I have the "right" to have the right to life — so why not the converse? But this is a "right"? Does it deserve consideration of an elevated status of right?

A right touches upon the concept that people are in possession of something intangible. Those who tout the banner of rights who are the standard-bearers of rights sometimes ignore the issue of the basic foundations of America in order to demand "right." But when we clamor for a "right," we react in a destructive to the fundamental rights.

The V-chip. Our children have the "right" to watch television that is not harmful, and parents have the "right" to demand programming. I agree it's wise that we should be protecting the young and innocent. But is it wise to limit liberty? It deprives me of choices — and tangentially, aren't we our own responsibilities as parents and adults, demanding government become parents, in order to have this "right" to protect our children?

And that's the ultimate question we must answer. What point is the denial of liberty justifiable?

So, go do your civic duty. Read the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and remember what Benjamin Franklin said: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Nguyen is a senior biochemistry and philosophy major at the Daily Nebraskan columnist.



Readers' Forum

Stop Benson cartoons

Dear Editor,

I am a BYU student, and a daily reader of the Universe. But the first time I noticed that Steve Benson's political cartoons from the Arizona Republic were being printed in the paper I was shocked, and then disgusted. Since then, I've noticed them in the paper on an almost daily basis, and it's bothered me on an almost daily basis.

I showed them to my parents, who live in Orem, and they were likewise shocked. It was their additional opinion that prompted me to express my feelings in this letter and send it to you.

We in the Church of Jesus Christ are not to judge, and are to befriend the enemy, turning the other cheek. That does not mean, however, that we show support and sympathy towards them! One of the questions in a temple recommendation interview asks if we are sympathetic to apostate groups or persons. If we are, we are unworthy of a recommendation. Putting Steve Benson's name "in lights" by way of printing his cartoons, is in my opinion showing sympathy.

I realize that Benson's cartoons are humorous to many, especially considering the large number of conservative oriented students on the campus of which I happen to be a part. But Steve Benson has used his popularity, gained by his clever cartoons (some of which have been blatantly anti-Mormon), to try to destroy the church. My grandparents live in Scottsdale, Arizona. They especially were astounded that the BYU paper was printing his cartoons. They can testify of the destructive power Benson has exerted to try and thwart the work of the Lord and defame the name of the Church. He has publicly denounced the LDS faith time and time again, and glorified in his self-removal of the church before his large Arizona audience. And on a national level, he ridiculed the prophet and the

priesthood of God just a few months ago on 60 Minutes.

I love this church with all my heart. I am offended and amazed that the Brigham Young University newspaper would patronize and indirectly support such an apostate. I'm sure Mr. Benson is laughing in the face of the church because of it.

After making this argument, I strongly request that these cartoons be printed no more in the Daily Universe. They have no place in an LDS-sponsored institution!

Joseph Dallin
Orem

Editor's note: We are currently phasing out our contract with Steve Benson and have contracted another cartoonist who will appear soon.

Survey on youth biased

Dear Editor,

Since when does making mistakes constitute the title of delinquent? Interviewing 4,000 LDS students and finding the rate of "delinquency" and the reasons for their behavior is quite personal. Personally, I feel it is comparable to a Bishop keeping tabs on sins committed and then reporting them. One has to ask themselves, are the numbers of other people's sins in a newsworthy issue.

The front page story in the Nov. 12 Universe reported the findings of two distinguished BYU professors. It had good intentions to show the high standards of LDS youth. However, I feel the intentions were skewed, because not all of the facts were reported. The facts that were reported were not reported in a scientific and clear way. The sampling of 4,000 LDS students from certain regions was compared to a national survey of an unidentified number published in 1993. I think it would be helpful to know the number of students surveyed in the Monitoring the Future

report. Those numbers are necessary to present a reliable contrast of LDS students and non-LDS students. There is a significant chance that some of the students questioned in the Monitoring the Future report were LDS.

The story never made a statement about how Top and Chadwick performed their studies, and why they chose only to conduct the survey in the East, Pacific Northwest and Utah County. It was difficult to distinguish the writer's opinions from the findings in the research. After reading the story I did not have a clearer picture of the reasons for "delinquency" among LDS youth. Is it the family, the environment, friends, church attendance? I think it depends on who you ask. We as readers do not know why certain people were surveyed and what questions were asked. All we know is that LDS kids are less likely to "mess-up." The reason for that should be obvious — we have knowledge of the gospel. Unfortunately, there are too many indeterminate factors that affect a youth's, LDS or not, decision making process. I would appreciate a follow-up article with more statistics from Top and Chadwick's survey and less opinions of the writer.

Allison Badger
St. Louis, Mo.

Veterans Day forgotten

Dear Editor,

November 11 is a day for us to pay tribute to those who fought for our country. I was astonished at the lack of observation of this national holiday.

The first surprise came when I discovered that classes would not be canceled for the day. This occurred not only here at BYU, but also at the local public schools. Where I am from, all public schools and most private schools have the day free in order to honor our nation's veterans.

Following this surprise, I was appalled as I watched the KBYU news broadcast on Veteran's Day. Those questioned showed a general lack of concern not only for the holiday, but also for those who deserve our attention on such a day. I was particularly amazed at two students who expressed their anger toward a bank that was closed for the holiday.

As I talked with several friends and classmates I found that many had no idea that this was Veterans Day. What kind of a community are we living in?

Back home every city and town, no matter how small, had a parade and ceremony honoring the veterans of the area. Are we here at BYU above such things? Is there any way we can repay those who served, or gave their lives, for the freedom that we enjoy?

I feel that there is no adequate method of repayment. However, taking time to express appreciation to the veterans of the United States of America is an activity in which we all can and should participate. One day each year is not nearly enough, but it is the least we can do to make that one day a special and memorable occasion.

Carrie Loerts
Roseburg, Oregon

Utah: a pretty great state

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and a little disappointed to read the article entitled "Y students opinions about Utah are mixed". Haven't enough of us here at BYU been on missions (or even vacations) around the world to appreciate cultural differences? Utah is simply one culture of MANY around the world. The fact that people here may act, dress, or live differently than you doesn't make them bad, and it doesn't make them stupid. It simply makes them different.

Addressing the issue of uniqueness: I had the opportunity to grow up both inside and outside of Utah. Both places had their advantages

and disadvantages. However, I once felt that my spiritual or intellectual growth was stunted by living in either place. Both places offered me wonderful opportunities for learning and growth. In both places I could develop myself as a person, and even set an example for others.

You often hear at missionary homecoming how that person grew to love the place they served in, even when it was difficult. Don't you think it's time that we began to respect the people of this state that we are all sharing?

We have a wonderful and unique culture here at BYU. To be among so many people whose beliefs and values is exciting. To stand alone and tall on a hill and be a part of something that is different. This tree can even make a difference. So much stronger is the forest when the roots are intertwined, the trees in the forest each other the strength to endure. We appreciate what we have here in Utah. "Mormon Culture". We have an interesting support system, and wonderful friends to guide us through.

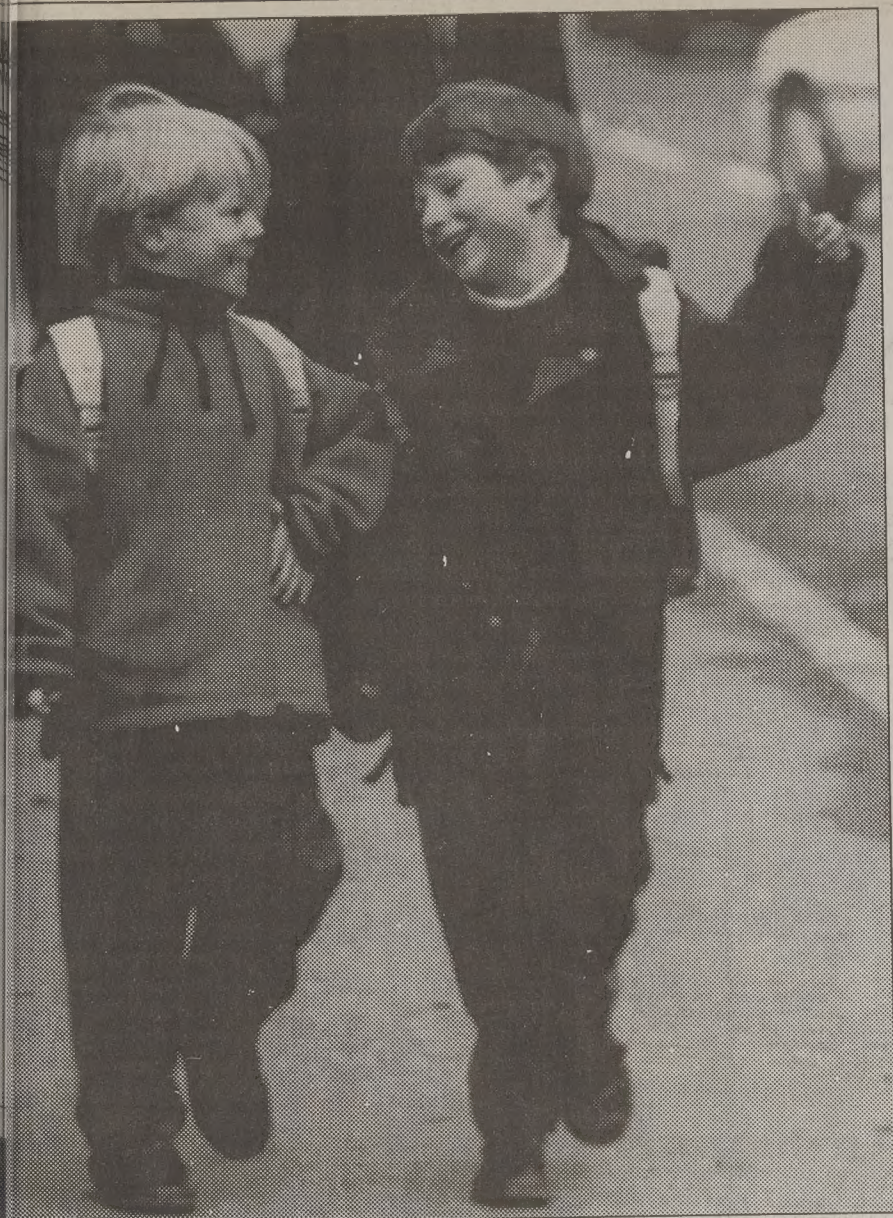
Please, respect those of us that love this beautiful state "home" enough to stop the fun, and to stop mocking. It hurts.

Heather Pettingill
Provo

Format for Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must not exceed one page. Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will be given priority for publication. Letters submitted in person at the Daily Universe, 5th floor of the ELWC, sent via email (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2950.



Good pals

Two elementary school boys enjoy the simplicity of childhood as they entertain each other on their way to school in Great Britain.

AP photo

Stuff it, then cook turkey properly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Back in August, the Agriculture Department tried to knock the stuffing out of Thanksgiving turkeys, warning Americans that improperly cooking the dressing inside the bird could cause serious illness or even death.

With Thanksgiving Day drawing near and the turkey industry up in arms, the agency has pulled back. Now it's telling cooks: Go ahead and stuff. Just make sure everything's very well-cooked.

In its latest advisory, the agency recommends sticking a meat thermometer into stuffing to make sure it reaches 165 degrees, enough to kill bacteria from either the turkey or any eggs used in the stuffing.

That's a much weaker warning than in August, when the department's Food and Safety Inspection Service warned in bold letters in fliers that it "strongly advises against stuffing the turkey."

Citing new research and other data, it said at the time, "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

The turkey-and-dressing folks didn't care for that — though the University of Georgia study that formed the basis for the warning was paid for by their own National Turkey Federation. The Georgia research had recommended that stuffing be cooked outside the bird.

Georgia researcher John Carpenter says the initial advisory exaggerated his findings. That was the message the industry carried when it met with offi-

cials who run the department's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which put out the flier.

So on Oct. 31, the department put out a new flier that offered "advice on stuffing a turkey safely." It says "cooking a home-stuffed turkey can be somewhat riskier than cooking one not stuffed."

No mention of serious illness or death. And not until about eight paragraphs down comes the advice, "If you are not prepared to use a meat thermometer to measure the internal temperature of the stuffing in the bird, then the stuffing should be cooked outside the turkey."

The department denies it was forced to eat crow. The safe-cooking message remains the same, and it's true that undercooked stuffing can cause illness

or death, said Susan Conley, the official in charge of the turkey bulletins.

The solution is fine for the Turkey Federation, a trade group of turkey farmers and processors whose members sell 45 million holiday turkeys.

"Obviously they realized that the public was going to go crazy with not being able to stuff their turkeys and kind of came to an agreement that in fact you can stuff it as long as you do it safely," said Erin O'Brien, a federation spokeswoman.

Neither message seemed to be swaying holiday plans much — even at the agency's own cafeteria.

"I'm still going to stuff my turkey," said Randy Weber, an associate administrator of the department's Farm Service Agency, who was unaware of the changed message.

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Rude driving dismissed as cause of fatality

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rude driving habits cannot be considered the "proximate cause" of a fatal freeway shooting incident on Christmas Eve 1992, the Utah Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court's ruling stems from a Dec. 24, 1992 incident in which drivers Lucas Bodell and Lang Rajsavong briefly collided near Point of the Mountain on Interstate 15. Documents state that Bodell had flashed his high beam headlights into Rajsavong's car, blinding him.

Rajsavong changed lanes, got behind Bodell and flashed his high beam lights in retaliation. The two cars then raced side each other, until Bodell pulled out a gun and fired into Rajsavong's car, killing his passenger and uncle, Kierstad.

Chay Bansasine, Kierstad's ex-wife, sued both drivers on behalf of her daughter, then 6. She received a settlement from Bodell, but 3rd District Judge Robert K. Billings dismissed her claim against Rajsavong.

The appellate court upheld Hilder, ruling Bodell's firing of a gun — not Rajsavong's driving — was the proximate cause of Kierstad's fatal injury.

Attorneys for Bansasine argued Rajsavong could have

predicted that his rude driving could lead to his passenger being shot. But the appellate court disagreed.

"We agree (with the trial judge) that a reasonable juror could not find that (Rajsavong) should foresee that another driver on the road would fire a gun into his car simply because he shined his high beams on that person, passed him, then sped up as the driver tried to approach," Judge Judith Billings wrote in a ruling released Friday.

"If such a response were so common as to make it foreseeable, the streets and highways of this country would be empty."

The victim's family next argued that if Rajsavong could not foresee an actual shooting, he should have predicted some response with a similar risk of harm. Again, the appellate court disagreed.

"Although we recognize that many aspects of today's society are becoming more violent and confrontational, we cannot conclude that a gunshot is within the scope of the risk created by the defendant's rude and reckless driving," Billings wrote.

Bodell pleaded guilty to manslaughter and is serving 1 to 15 years in prison. He paid a \$5,000 settlement in 1995, and his insurance company will pay Kierstad's daughter a lump sum of \$17,700 on her 18th birthday.

Utah Democrats want reform bill

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

In response to news media reports of problems with voting and balloting in the recent election, the Utah State Democratic Party called for the state legislature to establish a state election commission Monday at a news conference at the Capitol.

The Utah Democratic Party has issued dozens of calls alleging voting irregularities," said Mike Zuhl, Democratic Party chair.

Zuhl called for the state Legislature to enact a bill creating an election commission because of recent controversies surrounding the recent election. The most serious allegations include ineffective ballots and voting machines were used in Salt Lake, Davis and Summit counties.

Appropriate tests on automatic tabulating machines were not conducted as required by state law.

Split ticket votes, in which a voter marked a straight party ticket and voted for a specific candidate of another party, were incorrectly counted.

Completed ballots were deposited in unsecured cardboard boxes. Non-registered citizens were allowed to vote.

Unauthorized individuals were allowed to count ballots.

Zuhl wishes to emphasize that these are allegations, and no improprieties have been proven," Zuhl said. "Individually the alleged irregularities may not be like much, but collectively they

are very troubling."

Zuhl said Utah citizens who believe that election returns are fraudulent have very little recourse. Citizens must rely on the county clerk's word that the election was conducted properly.

Zuhl also said the lieutenant governor, charged with administering state election laws, has limited authority to investigate voting problems in response to formal petitions.

"The only avenue to redress an election problem is to go to court — an avenue that is only practical for matters of gross error or fraud," Zuhl said.

"Sadly, in Utah there is no real election watchdog, and the absence of any entity to oversee the election procedures and investigate alleged irregularities can cast doubt on the integrity of the election process."

According to the Utah State Democratic Party, there are many other states that now operate state election commissions.

"There is too much trust placed in our current elections system, with too much opportunity for errors or fraud to affect the outcome of an election," Zuhl said. "This commission must be bipartisan and have the authority to supervise elections."

He also said that Representative Mary Carlson has agreed to sponsor legislation in the 1997 legislative session to create the commission.

"Conducting free, impartial and trustworthy elections is a central tenant of our democracy. Utah elected officials should do everything to assure the integrity of the election process," Zuhl said. "Establishing a state election commission is a positive step to that end."

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Campus

KBYU thrives despite looming budget cuts

By EMILY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Facing a \$100,000 loss in federal funding this fiscal year, KBYU is searching for alternative ways to bring in revenue, including looking for more donations from members and more funding from the university.

KBYU and other public television and radio stations are finding new ways to juggle their budgets as \$285.6 million worth of budget cuts take place over the next five years.

"We've had to take cuts across the board to make up for the loss in funding," said John Rhyme, general manager of KBYU. KBYU is looking for ways to balance the budget, including soliciting more money from donors and catering to different departments in the university.

"We anticipated these budget cuts over a year ago when we eliminated five full-time positions, so we're not in bad shape," Rhyme said. Most of the jobs cut were "reduced to student positions."

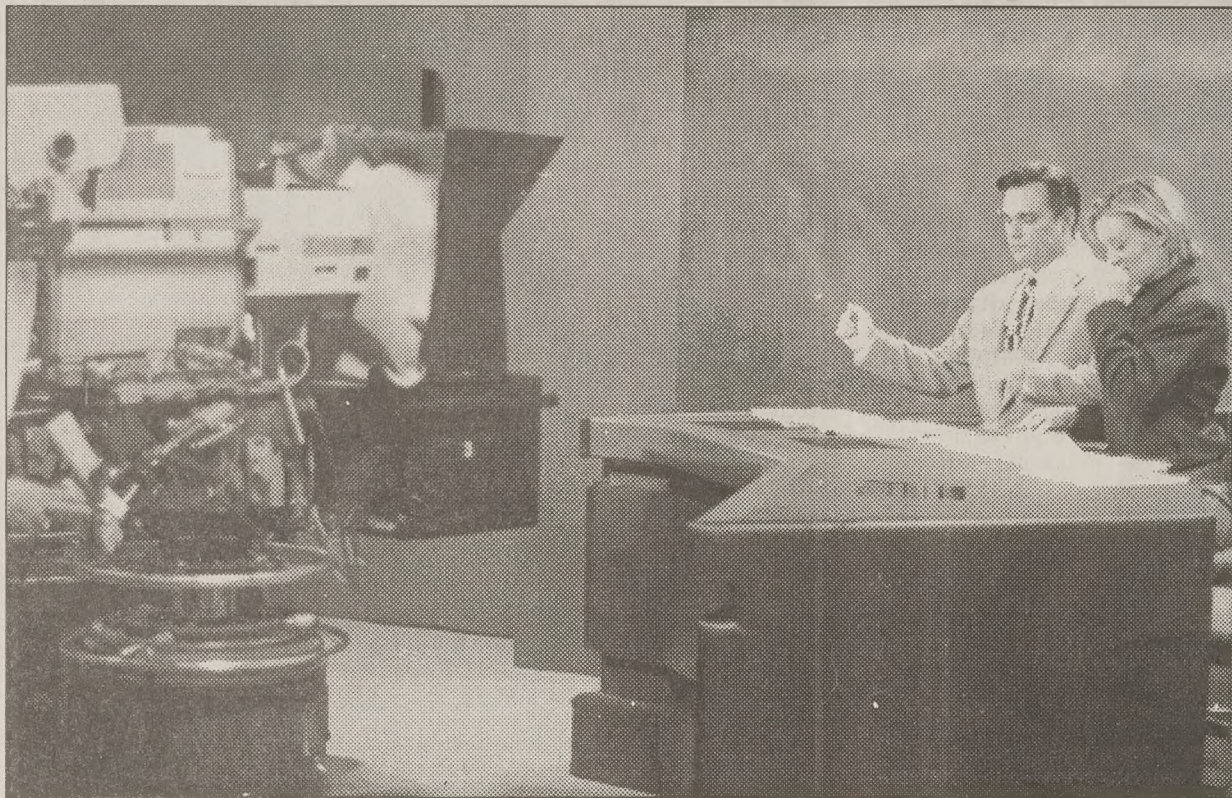
"I'm now working 20 hours a week doing the job someone used to work full-time and be making \$40,000 a year at," said John Bateman, KBYU production manager and a senior from Provo majoring in broadcasting.

The budget cuts haven't really affected his job, but the full-time employees are under a lot more pressure, Bateman said.

KBYU's membership department has been significantly affected by the cuts. KBYU is depending on \$800,000 from membership donations this year, Paxman said.

"We're working on building a major donor program which we have not had in the past," Rhyme said.

KBYU has had to rely more on vol-



Carmen Durland/Daily Universe

IN OUR TOP STORY TONIGHT...

KBYU Channel 11 News anchors Buddy Blankenfeld, a senior in broadcast news, and Erika Byrum, also a senior broadcast news major, pre-

pare to go on the air. Because it may lose federal funding sometime this year, KBYU is looking for other means of financial support through the university and donations.

positive response to.

Long-distance learning, extending the university through satellite, expanding the Self-Study programs and working with the Alumni Association are some of the other ways KBYU is helping extend the university system to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints church members, Paxman said.

KBYU is exploring the possibility of expanding the Blue and White Network, Paxman said. The Blue and White Network is a broadcast service set up between KBYU and KSL that syndicates BYU sports programming.

"We are also looking for ways to cover more on-campus events," Paxman said.

Although KBYU has managed the loss in funding so far, the future of

funding for public broadcasting is still uncertain.

How much funding KBYU will lose in the future will depend on the makeup of this year's Congress, Rhyme said. If the Newt Gingrich-led Republicans have control, there could be more budget cuts ahead.

Regardless of future cuts, the student programs at KBYU will remain strong.

"I really respect John Rhyme, the general manager, because he has emphasized that this program is here for students and they come first," Bateman said.

"We are keenly interested in helping students learn," Rhyme said. "This is an opportunity to teach and help people decide what they want to do with their future," he said.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Headquarters — no exceptions. Continual events must be resubmitted each week.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE-BYU): Need money to start or expand your business? Seminar on Creative Financing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Come learn about guerrilla, angel investor and government financing sources and tricks. Contact Frank, 371-2774.

Swing Kids Members-only dance in the KMB 8-11 p.m. with dance instruction, competition, T-shirt vote. See <http://www.byu.edu/heiselte/swingkids.htm>, or call Kacy at 370-2462 or Jenn at 342-4883.

Club Romania invites members to the "SAR MALE" meeting, 7 p.m. today in 378 ELWC. Please have your club ID.

Cancer Awareness Group meeting 7 p.m. today in 103 JSB. Come learn how to get involved in cheering up patients at Primary Children's Hospital.

Collectible Card Gaming Club meets 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays in 369 ELWC. If you like to play duels or big group games, come and play.

Psi Chi is featuring specialists in Clinical Psychology, Counseling Psychology, Social Work, and Marriage and Family Therapy for

those interested in careers in these fields. All invited. Nov. 21, 7 p.m. in 270 SWKT.

College Republicans A guest speaker on Medicare will address all College Republicans, 7:30 p.m. today in 151 TNRB. Come join us!

Molecular Biology Club Opening Mingle for molecular biology majors in all departments and colleges. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, in 773

WIDB, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come have refreshments with fellow molecular biology majors and to see our exciting new club T-shirt.

Association for Women in Science (AWIS-BYU): Scholarship Party, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Open to all women in science, nursing, math and engineering. Come and obtain scholarship information for your area of interest.

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Beverages
Dinner Rolls



a division of Student Life



Funeral services held today for former BYU employee

Universe Services

Funeral services for Klea Worsley, a former BYU employee and alumna, were held today at 11 a.m. in the 12th Ward Chapel on 945 East and 700 North.

Obituaries in local papers originally listed the time for the services as 10 a.m. Worsley died at age 86 Thursday in Los Angeles. She held a bachelor's degree from BYU and served many years as a member of the Department of the MIA General Board.

She was also an active and long-time member of the Provo City Arts and Crafts Club, the Utah League of Writers and many other organizations. Worsley was honored this year by the Provo/Orem Chambers of Commerce for her contribution to area fine arts.

Friends may call from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. before the services at the 12th ward chapel. Burial will be in the Provo City Cemetery.

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Down- sizing art

Kristen Payson, a freshman from Corona, Calif., majoring in art, paints a portion of Victor Nehlig's "Pocahontas and John Smith," giving it her own twist with her brush.

Myrna Barber/
Daily Universe



Leading insanity subject of lecture

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

ing insanity as a defense will be the topic at the Phi Kappa Phi lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC. The title of the lecture is "Forensic Mental Health: Its Impact on the Legal System." Dr. Robert J. Howell, a professor of clinical psychology, will be speaking.

Howell said that he is in any way affected by criminal activity that is the subject of his research. Howell said that he will need to learn about insanity as a defense if he is asked to be on a jury, charged with a crime or a crime of a crime," he said.

Howell's lecture, he and four other faculty members who are retiring will receive an emeritus lifetime membership to Phi Kappa Phi. The other faculty to receive the honor will be Kimball T. Harper, H. Gill Hilton, Rulon Anderson and Barbara Vance.

Howell will be using his research that looks at how the insanity defense is used in a collection of Jewish religious and civil law, as well as in A.D. 275.

Howell will also be using his past experience as the chair of the nonpartisan committee appointed by Gov. James H. Hansen in 1982. The committee was charged with reviewing Utah's insanity law.

Howell said that the committee established that "it is a defense under any statute or ordinance that the defendant, as a result of mental illness, lacks the mental state as required for the defense charge, including diminished mental capacity." Howell said the committee was not able to reach a definition of diminished mental capacity.

Howell said the present test of insanity was adopted from the American Law Institute test.

Howell said that the influence of the insanity defense in the justice system has been a topic of debate of the legal system for decades. Clinical psychologists like Howell have been invited to the court to provide their expert testimony.

"It is essential that there is expert testimony in the courtroom because the court does not have that expertise," said Dr. Jay Jensen, a clinical psychologist in Provo.

Jensen said the court could be misled and the conflict could be prolonged if the court uses a false expert.

According to Howell and his research, the first test of insanity used in A.D. 275 stated, "Infants and the mentally distorted are not to be held accountable because the act may be of consequence; the intention is of no consequence."

Howell said Utah used the M'Naughton test of insanity from 1843, when Brigham Young established the initial Utah territory, up until 1973. He said the test was "to establish a defense of insanity. The defense must clearly prove that at the time of committing the act, the defendant was laboring under such a defective reason from disease of mind, so as not to know the nature and quality of what he was doing, or if he knew, he did not know he was doing wrong."

Howell has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi since he graduated from the University of Utah.

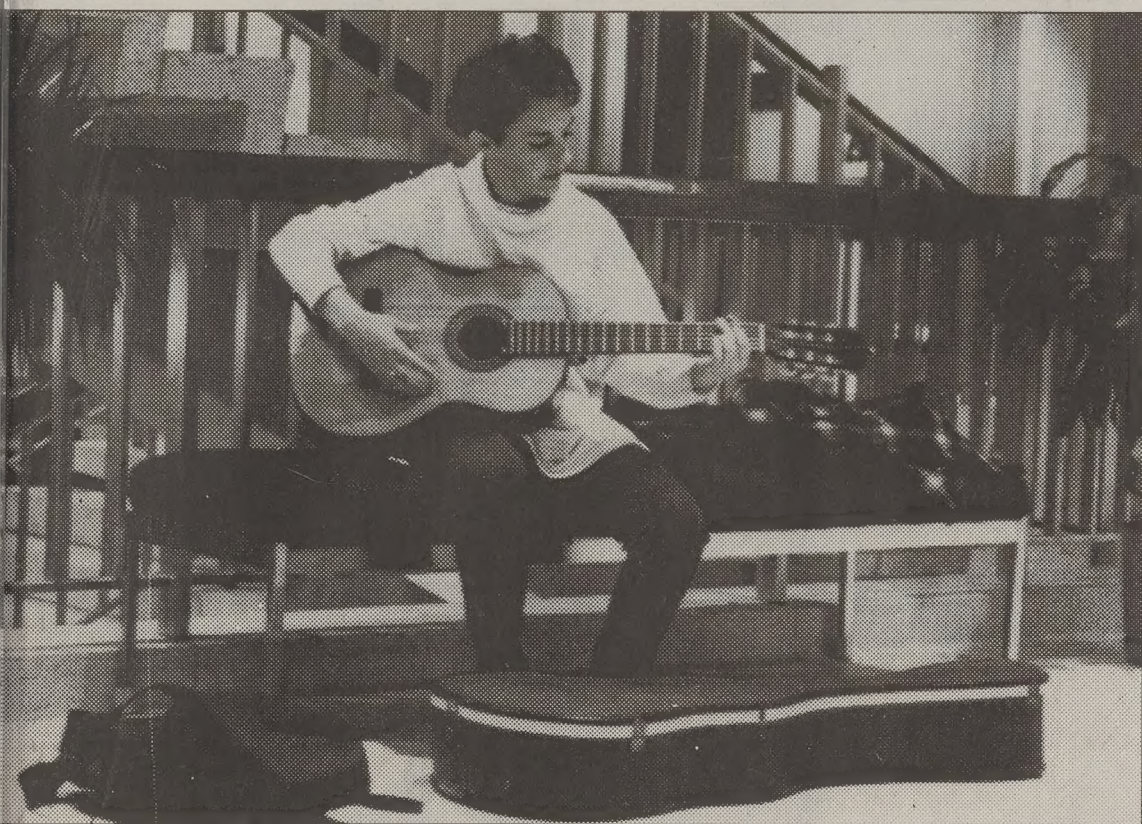
"I had a choice between Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and I choose Phi Kappa Phi because it included all disciplines," he said.

Howell said because his career has been primarily in the scholastic world, Phi Kappa Phi has been important to him as an organization of scholastic excellence.

Lee J. Hendrix, president of the BYU chapter, said members of the society were nominated by faculty. The undergraduate seniors with 96 credits or more and the graduate students are nominated because they have a grade point average in the top 10 percent of their class.

He said these students are also approved by the standards council to verify their obedience to the Honor Code.

Hendrix said the annual Phi Kappa Phi lectures are diverse because of the wide spectrum of disciplines of the lecturers. He said this year there were 16 faculty members, such as Howell, that were nominated into the society.



Myrna Barber/Daily Universe

Look out, Jimi Hendrix

Joy Anderson, a senior from Plano, Texas, plays a little ditty on her guitar in the HFAC. Anderson is an elementary education major.

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A Division of Student Life

Singles serve more as they switch to family wards

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Searching for a spouse may have been an incentive for attending BYU singles wards, but since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' announcement concerning the integration of single adults into conventional family wards, singles are finding new opportunities to serve.

The church's announcement is focused on those singles who are 31 and older and attending singles wards. Attendance at BYU singles wards has reached a point at which the area authorities have become concerned and requested the change, said Dale McClellan, administrative assistant in the priesthood department for the LDS Church.

The announcement came in March from area presidencies who were given permission to look at different areas, assess the situations and needs, and make decisions based on the complexion and number of single members in each place, McClellan said.

"Conventional wards and stakes offer the best opportunity to provide a balanced experience for members of

the church and offer opportunities to serve, teach, lead and be with people of all ages. Such wards re-enforce the important role of the family and home in the gospel plan," states the "Instruction for Priesthood Leaders of Single Members," released in Oct. 1995, according to McClellan.

When asked how she felt when the change was made, Amy Fletcher from Irvine, Calif., who attended a BYU singles ward, said, "I was bugged. I thought, 'There goes my social life.' That's where I meet people. ... I work more than 40 hours a week, and I don't have opportunities to meet people."

But after attending a family ward and working in the Relief Society, Fletcher said she could see the wisdom in the decision. "I'm probably going to be service-oriented rather than activity-oriented. It requires me to serve with a different motivation."

Emma Sandoval, a BYU employee and recent convert, said about her change to a family ward, "I was afraid to go because I didn't have much experience in a family ward, but I needed to do that, so I started going. I felt like I always belonged. The bish-

op was bending over backward trying to help us not be a segregated part, but to make us feel comfortable as a whole."

After the announcement was made, one bishop lost 70 percent of the leadership in his ward.

"It was hard, like cutting off our left arm. These were our friends, but we were being obedient, and we're doing it," said Bishop Kenneth Matheson of the College 2nd ward. "The first thing was to identify the people and see how it affected our ward — it devastated us."

Bishop Matheson held a meeting to discuss the changes with the singles and wrote individual letters of introduction to the new bishops for each of the departing members. They picked a date to implement the change, and many had mixed feelings. "But in the end, lives were blessed," Bishop Matheson said.

James Lyons, a senior from Orem majoring in anthropology, was traveling internationally when the change was made. When he returned to his singles ward, he found that his records had been sent to the records office in Salt Lake City, since they didn't know where to send them.

"The ward had to clean out all the 'old people.' The bishop said it was OK if I still attended, but I couldn't have a calling," said Lyons, who plans on continuing his attendance in his single ward. He said, "I was a member of the ward and friends with the bishopric."

Fletcher also admitted to delaying the change. "I went to my singles ward all summer; I was procrastinating. They gave us a deadline, and some were different so I chose my sister's because it was later; bought me time."

But for many who made the transi-

tion, they have no regrets.

"When you're in a singles ward all the time, you think your goal is to get married, and that makes you a whole person," said Sandoval. "A perfect example is President Hinckley, who said getting married is a good goal, but being obsessive is not good. He talked about how we can become worthwhile individuals; never turn down a calling, serve, look around you and remember the blessings that we have and do what the scriptures tell us to."

Sandoval said, "Whether a woman or a man, you can be a contributing Latter-day Saint. We can become everything that's possible in the Lord's eyes if we do what we should be doing."

"Being in a singles ward longer than 10 years — once over 30, and you continue in a singles ward, you lose the desire to be married. You get set in your surroundings and ways — like what's the rush," said Fletcher. "Being in a family ward and seeing families together; husbands, wives, children — serves as a reminder of our eternal goals."

A singles satellite broadcast in March helped re-emphasize the benefits singles have and their importance.

Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve, who addressed the singles at the broadcast said, "Holding on for too long to membership in a ward for single members may separate us from the ward family ... some people may need a singles ward at certain times of transition in their lives, and we are grateful current policy provides for these circumstances and that people's lives are being blessed through their membership in singles wards and their faithfulness."

"However, a singles ward is not to

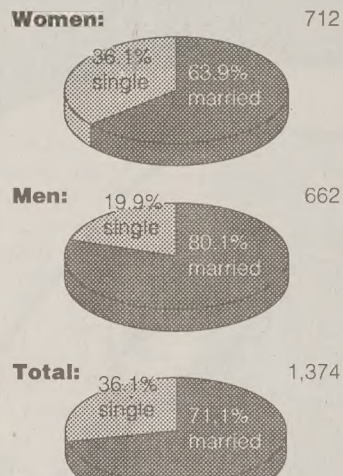
be considered as a permanent solution. We encourage those who attend single adult wards to understand that your stay there should be temporary — and that you should work toward returning to the traditional ward family and use your unique gifts and talents to touch the lives of all our brothers and sisters — not just the lives of other single members. The opportunities we all have for caring and fellowship in the ward are boundless if we are willing to give of ourselves in

love and service," states the 1996 Ensign, in which Elder Hales' speech is reprinted.

"Like a freshly tossed savory stew, life is richer to include friends of all ages and How much variety are we grateful for in our garden of friendships? V seems all lettuce, a rutabaga, artichoke may be just what we need," said Jeanie McAllister, during the broadcast, also reprinted in the March 1996 Ensign.

Single file

Marital status of the 1,374 BYU students age 30 and over:



source: Institutional Studies

graphic by Josh Smith

McKay Building to receive honor code plaque

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

In recognition of the Honor Code and the service given the university by President David O. McKay, the Honor Code Council will conduct a Circle of Honor Ceremony on Wednesday from 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the West Foyer of the David O. McKay Building.

During the ceremony a framed quote about honor scripted on a plaque and a framed Karl G. Maeser Circle of Honor poster will be presented to Robert S. Patterson, dean of the College of Education, by Student Life Vice President Alton Wade for permanent display in the building.

The presentation is just one of several Circle of Honor ceremonies held periodically around campus. The ceremonies began in 1995 as part of the Circle of Honor campaign launched by the Honor Code Council. The council plans to hold ceremonies in each building on campus that is named after a contributor to the university.

"The purpose of the ceremony is to present a building on campus with a framed quote about honor by the namesake of the building," said Eric Anderson, chair of the public relations branch of the Honor Code Council. The quote presented will read "The foundation of a noble character is integrity." The building is chosen by members of the council.

Caroline Jennings, team leader of the Circle of Honor ceremonies, said the council presents the plaques for



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

PRESIDENT MCKAY HONORED: The David O. McKay Building will receive an Honor Code plaque and a Circle of Honor poster Wednesday, recognizing

the service of President McKay. The plaque is to remind students, faculty and staff of BYU's heritage of honor and integrity.

display to help remind students, faculty and staff at BYU about the heritage of honor and integrity the campus community has inherited from those who have been a part of the university in the past.

She also said the ceremonies help to celebrate the uniqueness of the university by honoring people who fathered the ideals the university still espouses. It was during the tenure of

President McKay that the honor code was first created by BYU students. The code was later adopted as a condition of admittance by the university administration.

Remarks will be given before the presentation by Desmond Eppel, honor code council chair and light refreshments will be served afterwards.

The public is invited to attend.

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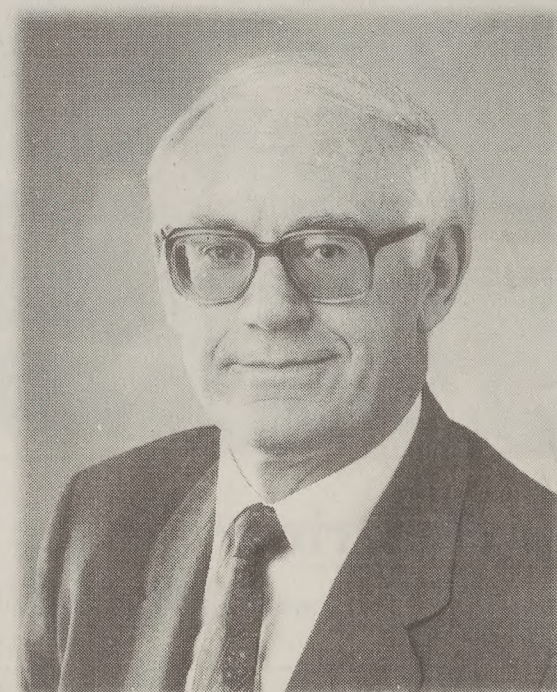
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Elder Loren C. Dunn

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, has served as a General Authority since 1968. He is currently President of the North America West Area and has served as Executive Director of the Missionary and Historical Departments, as Church Historian, and as Church Recorder. He is the past president of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., and has held Church leadership positions worldwide, having lived in Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, and the Philippines. He has also served in the Correlation Department and in the Family History and Curriculum Departments.

Before Elder Dunn's call as a General Authority, he was noted for his work in

regional economic planning and development and was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, Massachusetts. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Boston Rotary Club and has continued to be connected with Rotary over the years. He has served on the State of Utah Industrial Board as well.

He graduated from BYU in 1953 in journalism and economics. Later he earned a master's degree in communications from Boston University.

Elder Dunn is married to the former Sharon Longden, who is a graduate of the University of Utah. They have five children and three grandchildren.

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Lifestyle

Bands gain exposure as they advance Soul Kitchen's Battle of the Bands

MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly '90s, bands like Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Alice in Chains have defined Seattle's sound; they have led the city as an alternative music scene and created a template for other cities to follow.

But bands have yet to receive such glory familiar to Seattle's music scene, but this valiant attempt to The Soul Kitchen's Battle of the Bands will attempt to define the band.

Underrepresented in the local music scene, but this valiant attempt to The Soul Kitchen's Battle of the Bands will attempt to define the band.

Randall, a judge for The Soul Kitchen's Battle of the Bands, said the local scene as "a dam to be broken, but it just can't."

Soul Kitchen brought together four bands for a two-week exposure, with one winner per night.

These eight winners continue the competition this weekend. The Raccoons, Anyone For Squash, The Richard Pike Band and Sofa will play on Friday night and My Man Friday, Chump, Stone Mountain and Fat Albert will compete Saturday night for one of the four spots in the final competition. Two bands will advance from each night.

"It (the judging) will be hard. The first two weeks have obviously narrowed it down to the better groups," Randall said.

According to John Williams, the lead singer of Anyone for Squash, the bands are not looking at the battle as competition so much as exposure.

The reigning band, however, will receive free recording time, a cash prize and music equipment, thus successful "exposure" will pay the dividends.

The judges critiqued the bands' originality, songwriting ability, unity, stage presence and crowd rapport, individual talent, as well as audience response.

The crowd also had a say, turning in their votes for their favorite band, if they saw all four bands perform.

The Raccoons proved that bringing a huge following to the show did not constitute a sure win. According to Randy Sparks, vocalist and guitarist for The Raccoons, a four-piece, blues influenced band, their total following does not quite reach the double digits, yet they impressed the judges and advanced.

Sparks attributed their lack of fans to their bluesy musical style. He said most people in Utah want to hear alternative.

"We may be able to appeal to the judges, but we won't have a crowd," Sparks said.

The Richard Pike Band on the flip-side needed their fans to advance. The judges score for that night had them tied with Sleepy, but it was the crowd's vote which put Richard Pike over the top.

The shows start at 8 p.m. and there is a \$4 cover charge.



"STAR-CROSSED," by Julia McNay, is one of many student art exhibits in the Harris Fine Arts Center. "Star-crossed" is made of ceramics, cloth and wood.

Shannon Henry/
Daily Universe

HFAC features student exhibits

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Everything from classical painting to disturbing ceramics are found in two student exhibits in the HFAC. The "2d-3d Studio Show" and "Ken King Recent Works" give student artists a rare opportunity to display their work in a large gallery setting.

The "2d-3d Studio Show" is on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 on the ground floor of the HFAC. This is the first time a student show has been featured in these galleries, which are usually reserved for travelling or faculty exhibits.

"This is something notable, something you could put on a resume," said Aaron Yorgason, a senior majoring in painting.

Art students appreciate any exposure they can get since graduating as an art student doesn't secure an income, said Yorgason.

"Being an artist is a very honest way of making a living," Yorgason said. "You get paid for exactly what you do, you don't punch into a time clock, your work is tangible."

Trouble is, most artists are unable to support themselves on their work alone. Most do some design or commercial art to supplement their income, which limits an artist's freedom when you have to jump through some executive's hoops, Yorgason said.

Other psychopathological considerations for toys.

These works and others are displayed in Gallery 303, opposite of the ticket office on the HFAC third floor.

Adjacent to the "2d-3d Show," Ken King, an art major from Seattle, Washington, displays his one man show, "Recent Works," in the Pardoe Theatre Lobby. King's paintings are chiefly about the building up and breaking down of societies.

"The process of constructing a building can be paralleled to the process of my creating a painting," King said.

King uses screenprints, acrylic oils, and other mixed media, layered on one another to represent the various materials that define a city. Looking up close, the detail and boxiness of the dismal paintings give the claustrophobic feel of a city. From a few yards away, the symmetry and shapes of the pieces draw the viewer in. Much like a real city, from the inside it is restricting, but from a distance it offers a relaxing skyline.

King says he has spent most of his life in cities, from San Francisco and Seattle where he spent his youth, to Berlin, Germany, where he served an LDS mission. He sees the carelessness ways that people treat one another as one of the ills of the city.

My Man Friday entertains with Jamaican ska

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

The largest commercial building in Provo quaked on Friday night with the sounds of My Man Friday and The Bread Factory Band.

My Man Friday, once the old Bread Factory band, held about 300 people, and as much as last year, according to Jimmy Thompson, the lead singer of My Man Friday, a senior at Brigham Young University.

My Man Friday is a ten-piece, ska-style band (as opposed to the more familiar punk style) composed of jazz musicians.

They are all jazzers posing as a ska band, Thompson said.

Ska is different from Stretch. It's more of a Jamaican roots music, said Caleb Chapman, a senior from Boston.

Chapman plays the alto sax for My Man Friday and is the musical director for the horn arrangements.

According to Chapman, ska was around before and was Jamaica's first music.

My Man Friday, together for about 2 1/2 years, recorded their set at "The Bread Factory Show" and will be selecting five of the best recordings for their demo tape.

The tape which should be done at the beginning of the year precedes their CD which will probably be released in March, according to Chapman.

The band played original songs, as well as a few covers, at Saturday's show.

One classic cover they've successfully redone in a ska-esque fashion is Smokey Robinson's, "Tears of a Clown."

Blenders and The Vintage House sponsored the show, and between bands coupons for free smoothies and pizza were handed out to folks who correctly answered such trivia questions as naming three of the Jackson Five, thus making the 1866 bread factory more like a party scene.

"Any time My Man Friday plays, it is more like a party than a show," Thompson said.

"Any time My Man Friday plays, it is more like a party than a show."

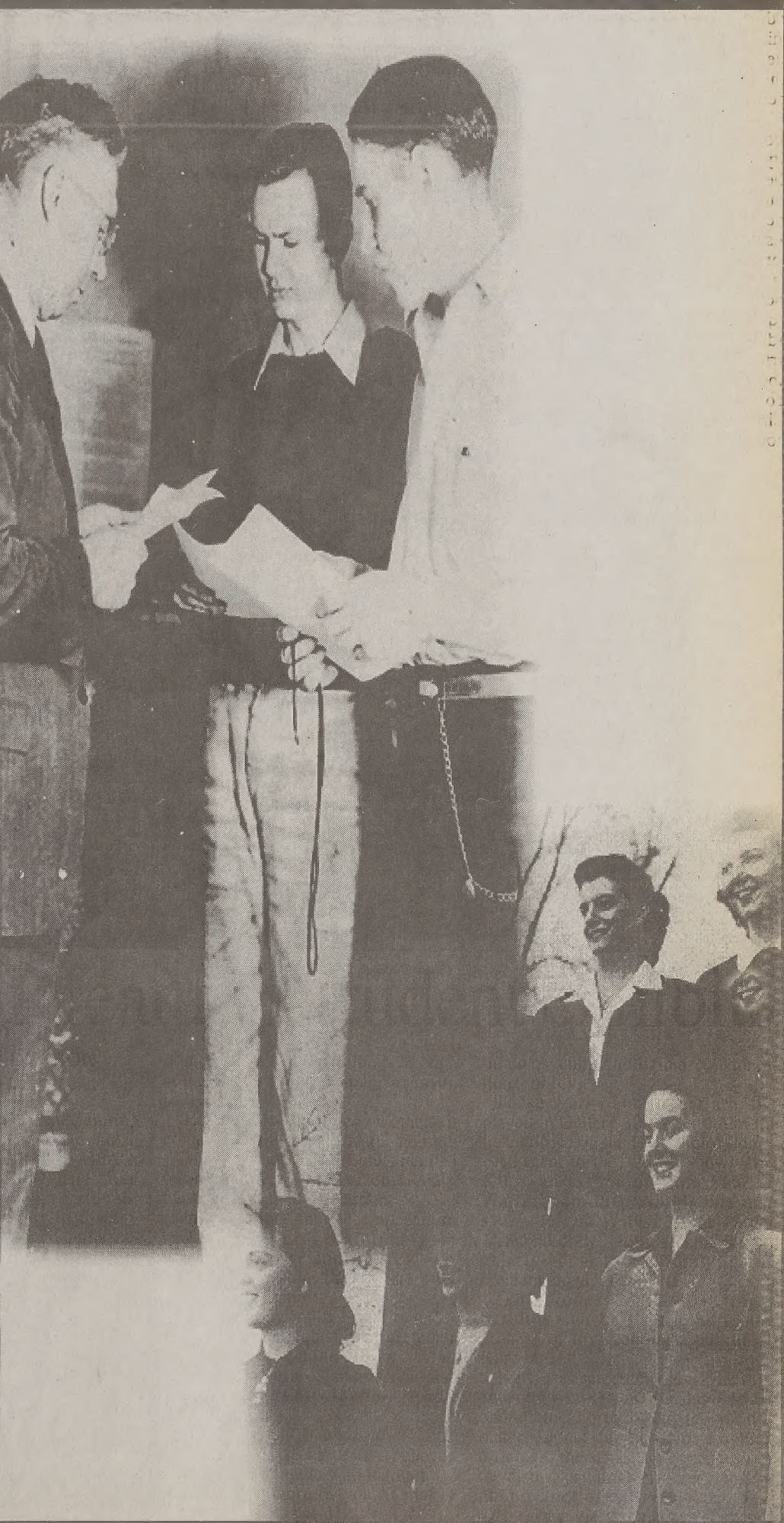
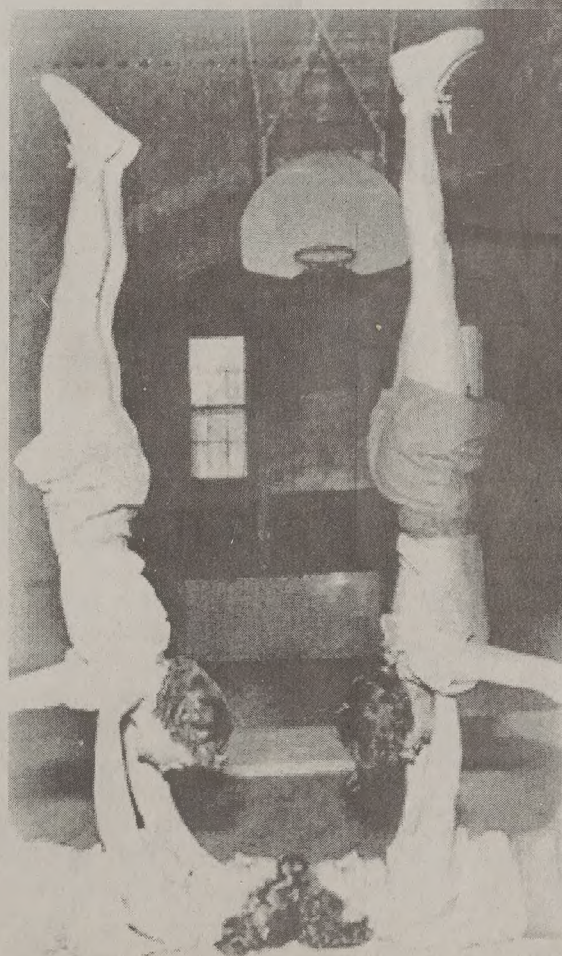
*— Jimmy Thompson
lead singer for
My Man Friday*



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Deven Smith/Daily Universe

WORTH THE TRIP: Many women of color along the western frontier have to travel quite a distance to get their hair done by someone who knows how to work with ethnic hair. Shown here, Patricia Allen of TLC Elegante, does Charlotte Johnson's hair. Salt Lake City is one of the only cities in the area that has a few salons that specialize in doing hair for women of color. TLC Elegante, 1465 S. State St., Salt Lake City, is one of these rare salons.

Hair care options for women of color

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
Universe Staff Writer

From Aquarius Hair Fashions to Zeny's Beauty Shop, Salt Lake City is a veritable bastion for hair styling salons; however, for women of color in search of a cut and style, their options are practically non-existent.

One of the few stylists in Salt Lake City who caters to ethnic women, Shaun, owner of Hair Extensions by Shaun, laments over the situation in which many women of color find themselves.

"A lot of my clients come to me to do repair jobs on a botched job," Shaun said.

While he notes that African-American hair is the easiest to work with, he realizes that there are many salons out there that are not fully trained to work with ethnic hair types.

"I have a lot of people coming to me because they are disappointed with the hairdo they got elsewhere. The stylist didn't know what they were doing," Shaun said.

Patricia Allen, a stylist at TLC Elegante in Salt Lake City, has had similar experiences.

"We get clients who got a relaxer at another salon and their hair got damaged and they come here for a repair job. You have to be very knowledgeable about black hair, especially when it comes to putting a relaxer in a clients hair, or you could do a lot of damage," Allen said.

Unfortunately, many ethnic students either don't know about the salons in Salt Lake City that cater to their hair type, or they can't easily find transportation to these salons.

For Lydia Matthews, a senior at Dixie High School, going to a salon in Salt Lake City is more of a luxury than anything else.

"Since we live so far from the city I've had to learn how to do a lot of things myself. My mom relaxes my hair and also cuts it. However, when I have a special occasion to go to, I'll head up to Salt Lake and go to TLC. There isn't much choice when it comes to qualified black hair stylists in Utah," Matthews said.

Winona Matthews, a sociology major at BYU, agrees with Lydia Matthews. "I don't know of anywhere in Utah besides Salt Lake City that offers hair care services for women of color. We just can't go to any salon, or we're likely to walk out with some funky hairdo or none at all because most salons won't even attempt to do your hair since they are not trained," Winona Matthews said.

Not only is it difficult for ethnic women to find qualified hair stylists, it is also very expensive. Women looking to get a weave or braids should expect to pay upwards of \$300.

Relaxers, cuts, colors, dreadlocks or a wash and wrap can set a person back anywhere from \$20 to \$65, depending on which salon they go to.

Utah stylists, however, have begun to see a greater demand for ethnic hair care services. Prices may begin to drop as a result of this trend, noted Shaun.

"This industry is definitely growing; it is especially good to be an ethnic stylist in Utah because there isn't a lot of competition. The greater the demand the more likely it is that there will be a drop in the prices. For instance, my prices have been dropping over the past couple of years," Shaun said.

Trudy Wright, owner of Ebony and Ivory hair salon in Salt Lake City agrees with Shaun's observations.

"There has been a growth in this industry. In addition to the new families that have moved into the area, we also see a lot of white families who adopt black kids," Wright said.

For some salons white families who adopt black children are a large part of their ethnic clientele.

"The demand is real high from parents who adopt ethnic children. They want to know everything, from basic hair care from infancy to young adult ages to how to style their kids' hair," Wright said.

While Utah is now starting to address the needs of hair care for ethnic families, other western states are not following suit.

"We get clients from as far away as Wyoming who want to get their hair

done because there is no one in their area who knows how to do ethnic hair. We also see a lot of people coming in from Ogden and Tooele," Wright said.

Some salons offer discounts that can help relieve the pinch placed on a client's pocketbook.

Hair Extensions by Shaun offers a 20 percent discount to students and a 15 percent discount to new customers.

TLC Elegante offers a \$5 discount to students. Ebony and Ivory provides a 10 percent discount to senior citizens on Wednesdays and a \$5 discount to children under 10 years old.

As when purchasing any service, ethnic women looking for a hairstylist should be very careful to check a stylist's credentials and if possible see examples of work they've done.

"I've been doing ethnic hair for 17 years. I've been to two beauty school and have a lot of photos of the work I've done. I think it's important for a client to be able to see if you can do what you promise," Shaun said.

For more information on hair care services for women and men of color, call Hair Extension by Shaun at (801) 322-1850, Ebony and Ivory at (801) 485-6856, or TLC Elegante at (801) 487-9534.

Fitness clubs flourish during winter season

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
Universe Staff Writer

With Christmas just around the corner Utah Valley health and fitness clubs have begun to gear up for what has traditionally been the busiest time of the year — the day after New Year's.

According to Mike Webber, front desk manager at Paradise Sports and Fitness in Orem, the winter season has always brought with it an increase in sales.

"Business usually picks up during the winter months. Due to the fact that it becomes cold outside, people will usually find a place indoors to exercise. Also, people are always making New Year's resolutions to lose weight or just get in better shape," Webber said.

With new clubs popping up ever couple of years, competition to serve Utah's health enthusiasts has become keen, stated Steve Comer, fitness consultant at Lifestyles 2000 Health Club in Orem.

"We've had to reinvent ourselves in order to effectively compete in the market," Comer said.

Today, serving the needs of the fitness market has required clubs to take on a more high-tech approach to fitness, noted several industry employees.

"We've installed numerous new pieces of high-tech equipment that other clubs in the area don't have. For example, we have a computer-simulated cross country skiing machine that allows the client to hike the Himalayas, ski a Vail pass or choose several other locations to explore while they are skiing," Comer said.

Not only do computer-simulated exercise machines help clients lose weight, they are also fun. The fun and exploratory nature of the equipment appeals to a wide range of people and is therefore good for business, Comer said.

While students want their exercise program to be fun, of more pressing concern to students, as well as the community in general, is the monetary cost of staying in shape, as well as the availability of equipment, stated Webber.

"Students' primary concerns are the gym's hours, cost, location and whether or not the place is crowded. A lot of gyms are really crowded and the students don't like the meat market effect. This is when they have to fight to get on a particular machine," Webber said.

In order to decrease the wait for equipment, some health clubs have begun to increase their collection of workout machinery.

"We've opened up the largest gym in America and it's located in West Valley. With over 60,000 square feet stocked full of equipment, customers are virtually guaranteed never to have to wait on line to use a treadmill or bench press," Comer said.

Mike Fise, director of Powerhouse Gym in Provo, has also tried to address the problem of overcrowding at his gym.

"We moved to a new location last

year in order to expand our cardiovascular and weight training center. Our new expansion has gone over well with our customers and our popularity has begun to grow," Fise said.

While bigger may be associated with better, exercise gurus should anticipate shelling out up to \$500 for a one-year membership and \$700 for a two-year membership at these colossal warehouses.

Fortunately, for those who possess proof that they are a student, significant saving may greet them at Utah's gyms. At Lifestyles 2000 Health Club students save 40 percent off the cost of membership — if they have all the money up front.

At Paradise Sports and Fitness students may freeze their membership for up to three months while they are not in school. When they return students can reactivate their account free of charge.

In their quest to grab a hold of the growing health conscious consumer's pocketbook, particular gyms have

begun to offer incentives previously been accompanied by a large price tag, but are now an option.

While the options are plentiful, consumers should be very careful considering which club to join. Jacuzzis, saunas, steam rooms, pools are storehouses for various diseases. It is important for consumers to call the Better Business Bureau and Department of Health to find out if any actions have been taken against the club they are considering.

Students should also be very careful and read any contract before signing it, thereby agreeing to terms by the facility. It is important to know what is included and not in the health club's so called all-in fee.

There are a wide variety of options that offer many different prices. Shop around and take advantage of the research you can find.

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WAC should be included in Alliance

MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

are heading into the giving holiday, and that must be the college bowl season is the corner. BYU football fans are worried right about now, whether it or not, there are other things to worry about.

Am worried for the Cougars. I am going to run the table in 13-1. They looked impressive again in Hawaii, although in the stands with Glenn W. WAC officials, including Commissioner Karl Benson, met with Alliance officials this past week. The subject was, of course, the fact that the WAC will not be in the Alliance bowl games.

near things will probably be. Alliance officials are getting a little heat from everybody, but the staff at ESPN. College analyst Beano Cook blasted the WAC, saying that it was a mistake that the WAC was left out. Cook shows around the nation questioning the choice to leave the WAC. Is there anything that can be done about it this year?

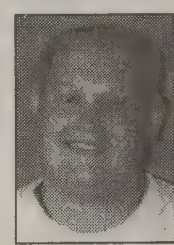
It might be. It is a slim hope, but it is hope. Commissioner Benson said at the meeting that he would reserve the right to take legal action against the WAC if it was necessary. Lawyers are looking into it, figuring out if there is any loophole they can take to avoid necessary legal action. Benson says he doesn't want to, but that is what it takes.

It sounds like a great idea, but it is a slim hope. If Benson is as good as gone, and superior choices for replacements would be Bobby Ross, the San Diego Charger head coach, Gary Barnett of Northwestern fame, or even Mr. West Coast offense, Bill Walsh.

Nothing intrigues analysts more than the Florida/Florida State game in two weeks. Everything is riding on the table in this one. Both are undefeated, and the loser may be headed to the Fiesta Bowl. Don't be fooled by the nature in which Florida has won some of its past games. They almost got beat by Vanderbilt, after coach Steve Spurrier said that they would continue to throw the ball even if they were killing the Commodores in the

not all bad. The Y has never played on Jan. 1, but this year is looking like the year. The Fiesta has produced some great games over the years, and it would be an honor for BYU to play in their bowl game. For the first time in their history, going to the Holiday Bowl would be a major disappointment for the Cougars.

As far as the rest of the nation goes,



Sports Smack
with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe
Sports Writer

things are heating up. The major story right now would be Lou Holtz and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. He has told his assistants that he is "90 percent sure" that he will not be returning next year. That is awesome. Nobody wants Holtz around. He is a goofy guy that recruits players that are not meant for his system. Take a look at guys like Rick Mirer and Ron Powlus, the quarterback of the future that never materialized.

Mirer played well in South Bend, but at times Holtz asked him to run the option, which he didn't know how to do and nor was he cut out for it. He did the same with Powlus, who doesn't have a bright future as an NFL quarterback. The only thing that saved Holtz from getting fired a long time ago was that he did win a national championship. Any way you put it, Holtz is as good as gone, and superior choices for replacements would be Bobby Ross, the San Diego Charger head coach, Gary Barnett of Northwestern fame, or even Mr. West Coast offense, Bill Walsh.

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fourth quarter. Vanderbilt has since then lost to one of the worst teams in the nation, Kentucky, by a score of 35-0.

Florida isn't playing all that well. They are a team that has been affected by injuries, and their offensive line has been on the verge of getting Danny Wuerffel's head rung many times over the past few weeks. The Seminoles have by far the fastest linebackers in the nation, with a couple of guys that could conceivably be stars in the NFL. This is going to be a great game, but the victor will be...Florida. Their offense is high-octane and tough to stop. They want to avenge their loss to Nebraska from a year ago, and here's saying they will get the chance to do so.

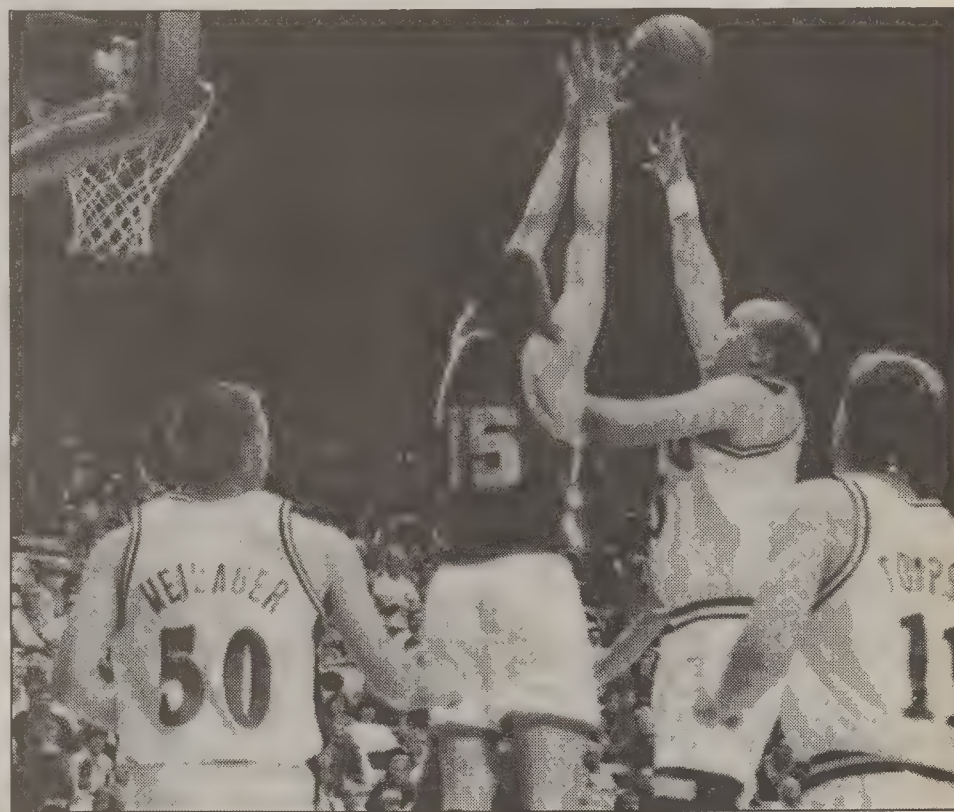
My, my, what a difference a year can make in sports. Every sport now has teams that have done complete role-reversals since last year. A noticeable turnaround, for the worse, are the plights of the Kentucky and Connecticut basketball teams. The Tip-Off Classic began last weekend, and both schools lost their opening round games. Connecticut looked horrific, and Kentucky should not be losing to Clemson. There is too much depth on the Wildcat squad.

Another reversal worth mentioning is the play of the Denver Broncos. They didn't have a bad year last year, but they are having an absolutely wonderful season this year. John Elway is getting older (he is now in his mid-thirties), yet he looks better and better every game. The Broncos-Patriots matchup was supposed to be a view of a possible AFC Championship game, but it never happened. Denver was cruising from the start. Drafting Terrell Davis was a brilliant move, and now the offense doesn't rely wholly on Elway.

Nobody will stop the Broncos in the AFC this year: not the upstart Bills, not the adversity-overcoming Steelers, and certainly not the boys from clam-chowder country. Any team that can run the ball and play a little defense in the AFC has a clear shot at the Super Bowl. In the NFC, anybody that can beat Green Bay, Dallas or San Francisco will move on. But you say, when was the last time somebody besides those three played in the Championship?

My point exactly.

CAPTAIN HOOK:
BYU forward Jeff Campbell puts up a hook shot over a BC Bosnia player on Nov. 13 in the Marriott Center. Despite a lack of fundamental play and 23 turnovers, the Cougars came away with a 75-57 victory. Next up for BYU is Marathon, a team made up of ex-college players from around the country.



Becky Gardner
Daily Universe

Cougars to host nomadic Marathon

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

They are looking for jobs, and the Cougars are looking for a victory.

Marathon Basketball, Inc., a team of former collegiate players looking for jobs playing basketball, visits the Marriott Center tonight at 7 p.m. Marathon plays out of Chicago, and they are coached by Glenn Sergeant. Sergeant offered an explanation as to what Marathon is all about.

"We are a group of former collegiate players that are

looking for jobs, primarily overseas," Sergeant said. "We don't have to win, but we do try to be competitive. We want to have the coaches coach, and the players play."

Marathon has three teams that play all over the nation. They are divided up according to geographics, with one team playing primarily in the east, one in the midwest, and one that traditionally plays most of its games west of the Mississippi River.

This team fields nine players, including Jim

MARATHON ▶ page 13

HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

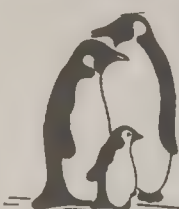


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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Rison released by Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — For the second time in five months, Andre Rison is looking for work.

Rison, a four-time Pro Bowl receiver signed by the Jacksonville Jaguars to boost their passing game, was released Monday for what coach Tom Coughlin described as lack of performance.

"Something had to be done and we did it," Coughlin said. "I think it's time we get the arrow pointed in the right direction again."

The Baltimore Ravens, who signed him to a five-year, \$17 million contract last year, released him in a salary move. The Jaguars signed him the day before training camp started.

"I had a nice time, met a lot of nice people," Rison said after leaving Jacksonville Municipal Stadium.

Rison never resembled the receiver who caught at least 80 passes a year in five straight seasons with the Atlanta Falcons.

He was third among Jacksonville receivers with 34 receptions for 458 yards and only two touchdowns, both in a 28-25 overtime loss at New England two months ago.

Rison, 29, had his Pro Bowl years in Atlanta and the run-and-shoot offense. He signed a \$17 million contract with the Cleveland Browns and had his worst season ever with just 47 receptions.

"I don't think I have to prove anything to my peers," Rison said the day after he signed with Jacksonville.

Italian boxer dies following fight

PISA, Italy — Italian boxer Fabrizio De Chiara was declared dead early today, two days after sustaining head injuries in a title fight.

Doctors at Santa Chiara hospital said the 25-year-old middleweight had been brain dead since Sunday, and that his family approved organ donation.

De Chiara, the seventh Italian professional boxer to die from injuries sustained on the ring, lapsed into a deep coma Saturday night shortly after a technical knockout during the final round of an Italian title bout against champion Vincenzo Imparato at Avenza.

"I'm upset, we were friends," said Imparato, who floored De Chiara with a sharp blow to the head and another to the stomach. "He looked very tired at the start of the last round. Perhaps he should have been stopped before."

De Chiara, 13-2 as a professional, collapsed after walking back to his corner following referee Lorenzo Giuntini's decision to stop the fight. The fighter's condition worsened Sunday after surgeons twice operated to remove blood that was putting pressure on his brain.

Odomes charged with drunk driving

SUWANE, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons cornerback Nate Odomes was charged with drunken driving today after a car crash in which he sustained a concussion.

Coach June Jones gave a grim report on Odomes' condition after visiting him at the hospital, but team officials later said the player was treated and released. He sustained a concussion, as well as cuts and bruises.

"I went to the hospital to see him and he did not look very good," Jones said. "He did not acknowledge I was there. He was slipping in and out (of consciousness)."

The crash occurred in the suburbs north of Atlanta. Odomes' 1991 Porsche left the road and hit a tree about 7:20 a.m., said Lt. Joyce A. Vaughan of Fulton County police.

In addition to DUI, he was charged three traffic violations, she said.

Odomes was treated at Gwinnett Medical Center, near the Falcons training complex in Suwanee. Team spokesman Charlie Taylor said X-rays revealed no serious injuries.

The crash was another blow to the 31-year-old cornerback, who was Pro Bowler in 1992 and '93 with Buffalo, tying for the NFL lead in interceptions the latter year.

Odomes sustained an offseason knee injury shortly after signing a lucrative free agent contract with Seattle prior to the 1994 season and missed the entire year. He reinjured the knee and sat out 1995 as well.

Odomes was cut by the Seahawks in training camp this year and was signed by the Falcons several weeks into the season. He had worked his way into the secondary rotation in recent weeks and Jones was pleased with his play in a 17-15 victory over New Orleans on Sunday.

"Nate made some plays," Jones said. "He's got a knack, because of his years of playing, of being around the ball."

2000 Games to feature more women

CANCUN, Mexico — Women's soccer and softball were recent additions to the Summer Olympics. Women's weightlifting could be next in line.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said there's a good chance women lifters will compete for the first time at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

World championships in women's weightlifting have been held since 1987 and the international federation has been lobbying to include the event on the Olympic stage.

"They have shown us world championships with great success," Samaranch said Sunday. "Maybe it is the time to open the door for the Olympic Games. This must be discussed with the international federation."

There were 250 competitors in 10 weight classes in men's weightlifting at the Atlanta Games. If women's events are added for Sydney, the international federation will have to reduce the number of men's weight classes to keep the total of competitors to a maximum of 250.

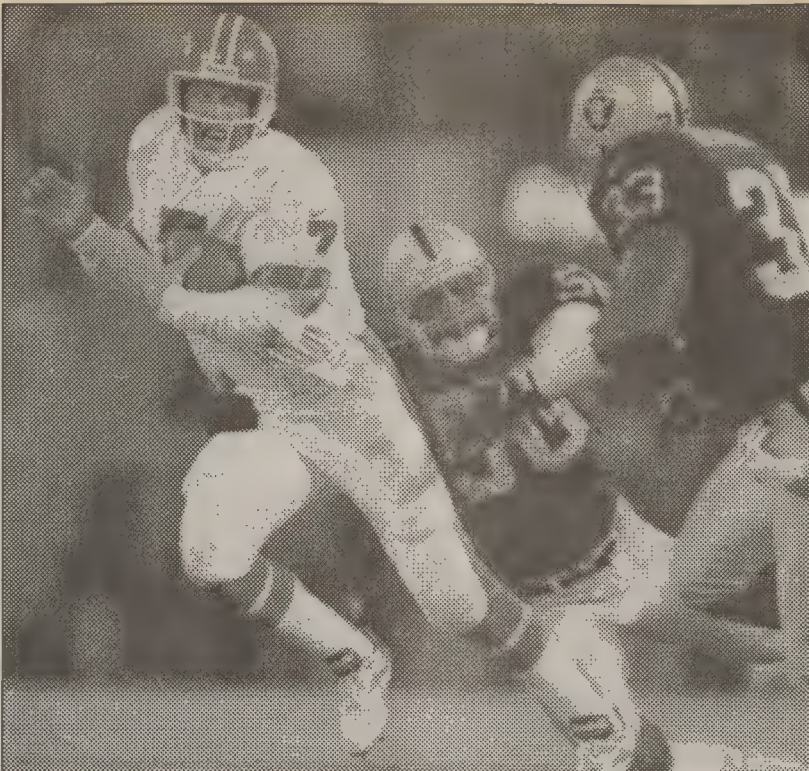
The IOC is expected to make a final decision on women's weightlifting before its next executive board meeting in March.

Meanwhile, the IOC has agreed to add two teams for women's field hockey and handball, bringing the total to 10 in each sport, Samaranch said.

While adding more teams and disciplines in women's sports, the IOC said it will not surpass the ceiling of 10,200 athletes agreed upon with Sydney organizers.

More than 3,000 women athletes — or 37 percent of the total — competed in last summer's Atlanta Games. Women's soccer and softball were new sports in Atlanta.

"We want to arrive at 40 percent in Sydney," Samaranch said at the close of a joint session of the IOC executive board and the Association of National Olympic Committees.



HEAD BRONCO: Denver's John Elway tries to escape the grasp of Raider defenders in an Oct. 4 game. Elway and the Broncos are off to an NFL-best 10-1 start this season.

With best record in NFL, Broncos are tough to beat

Associated Press

In the late '80s, there were fans in Denver who wanted the Broncos to lose in the early rounds of the playoffs rather than watch them get whopped again by some NFC team in the Super Bowl.

That's what three losses by a combined score of 136-40 can do.

This year's Broncos, however, are not the Broncos of the '80s. If the Super Bowl were held next Sunday, they might even be favored. They'd certainly not be likely to lose 39-20, 42-10 or 55-10, the scores by which they were dumped by the Giants, Redskins and 49ers following the 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons.

Denver's 34-8 rout of the Patriots at Foxboro Stadium on Sunday made the Broncos 10-1, giving them the best record in the NFL. Better than Green Bay, better than San Francisco, better than Dallas.

More important, the Broncos are two games ahead of the three teams chasing them in the AFC: Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Kansas City. That probably will give them home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, and Mile High Stadium is a very unpleasant venue for visitors.

Most important, they're a complete football team now — at least as complete as the salary cap allows.

Denver's conference champion teams of the '80s were carried largely by the arm and legs of John Elway. Elway's arm and legs are older and more bruised now, but he's got a lot more help — from Terrell Davis, who may be the NFL's most complete running back, to a defense that was fourth in the NFL in yardage allowed going into Sunday's game.

Davis, a sixth-round draft pick last season, carried the Broncos offensively Sunday. He ran for 154 yards, caught four passes for 56 more and scored three times as Elway nursed a sore hand and a pulled groin muscle.

"There's still not a lot of believers," Davis said. "I don't know if we were sitting there waiting for everyone to respect us. They might have thought we're not as talented and not as good as other teams. But we can live with that."

The Broncos also are an example for teams that believe spending on superstars will bring titles.

Sure, nine of the 22 players who started Sunday's game were free agents, but they're hardly a bunch of multimillionaires.

They include aging stars (Michael Dean Perry), underachieving first-round draft choices (Alfred Williams) and guys who were backups elsewhere (Ed McCaffrey and Mike Lodish). Football is, after all, a team game.

The defense is a tribute to coach Mike Shanahan and defensive coordi-

nator Greg Robinson.

The keys are two linebackers: John Mobley, the team's first-round draft choice, and Bill Romanowski, a solid spear-carrier in San Francisco and Philadelphia, but not a star. They have made one of the NFL's worst line-backing corps last year into a solid unit.

Something, of course, could go wrong.

The Broncos are one of the few teams to go through the season without major injuries to key players. If Elway or Davis goes down in the playoffs, for example, forget the Super Bowl.

But the rest of the regular season isn't very taxing, except for a Dec. 8 trip to Green Bay, a game that will be billed as a Super Bowl preview.

Right now?

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Holtz to announce today he's leaving

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz's coach at Notre Dame and the announcement will come Tuesday at a weekly news conference.

Holtz met today with Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth and athletic director William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president.

Holtz met with the administration and announced he's leaving, two university officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press today.

The university declined to confirm Holtz's resignation, saying only that he met with Wadsworth and Beauchamp.

Holtz has reached a decision and it was announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), school spokesman John Wadsworth said.

Wadsworth declined comment on Holtz's resignation while Beauchamp was not immediately available.

Holtz's resignation, which takes effect at the end of the season, ends nearly a week of speculation that Holtz's 11th season would be his last.

Holtz did nothing to deny it, at a news conference Sunday. "We can't talk about this forever, but there isn't anything I'm going to say. But there's a place and a place for everything."

Holtz's last news conference was on Tuesday, when he addressed the media and conference call with national media.

Holtz's future plans were not immediately known, nor was it clear whether his successor would be announced on Tuesday.

Among the top contenders to replace Holtz in college football's Big Ten is Northwestern's Gary Barnett, a tight end and Irish defensive coordinator.

Under today, Barnett was asked whether the Notre Dame coaching position was his. "I don't think you ever know. I don't know at this point in time."

Others mentioned include LSU's Les Miles, DiNardo, former UCLA coach Jim Mora and Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez.

The 10th-ranked Irish (7-2) have three games remaining — at home against Rutgers and at Southern California. A bowl bid, probably the Fiesta or Fiesta, would close out Holtz's career at Notre Dame.

Holtz is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame — a record shy of tying Knute Rockne's all-time victory record — and 4-7 overall.

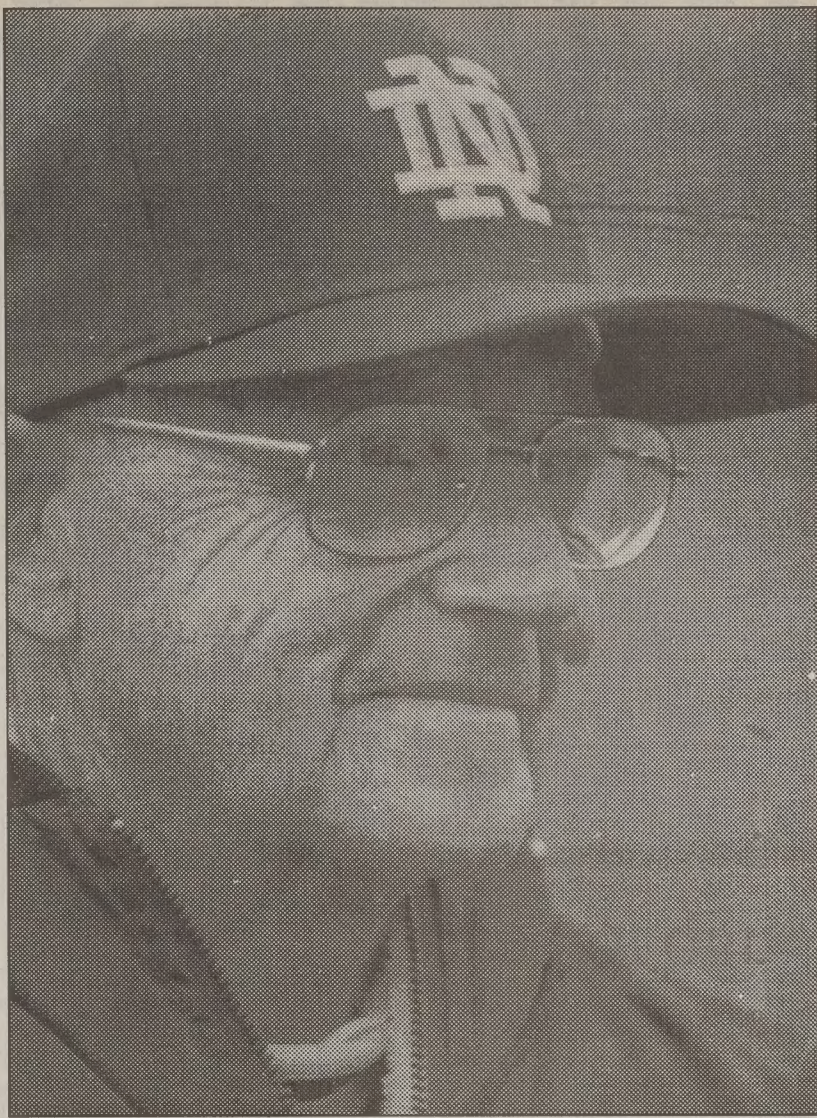
The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Notre Dame wants Barnett to succeed Holtz and has agreed to meet with him, possibly as early as Monday.

The Sun-Times cited unidentified sources.

Holtz, 59, could be interested in coaching the NFL, specifically the Minnesota Vikings.

Headrick's president Roger Headrick said Sunday night in Oakland Calif., that he had no official contact with Holtz.

Headrick told the Star Tribune that he could not not comment but that at least two board members might have discussed the former University of Minnesota coach's



File Photo

CAPTAIN LOU: Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz is calling it quits today. Holtz is set to announce his resignation, effective at the end of this his 11th season in South Bend. Holtz is just six wins short of tying legendary coach Knute Rockne for the most wins in Notre Dame history.

availability.

"I don't know anything about some of our board members, but they aren't representing the team in that capacity," Headrick said. "I've had no discussions. It's all news to me."

"As far as I'm concerned, Denny Green is head coach. Until such time he's no longer the head coach, I'm not going to worry about it or even think about it."

After Saturday's 60-6 rout of Pittsburgh, Holtz said he wants the program to have a solid foundation when he leaves. With the recruiting period starting next month, Notre Dame can't afford to be without a

coach for long.

On Sunday, he said he feels good about both the direction of the program and recruiting.

"Can we beat anybody in the country today? Yeah, I think we're capable," he said. "You look at next year, do you think it could be a good football team? Yeah, but we have to get a great wide receiver."

"Recruiting really is probably further along at this stage of the year than any other time. It appears that we will have an exceptional recruiting class."

Study shows Breathe Right strips don't help

Associated Press

NORMAL, Ill. — From football to swimming, athletes searching for a performance edge have taken to wearing little bandage-like nose strips to improve breathing.

But the only benefit may be to make the athletes look tough, according to studies at Illinois State. Breathe Right nasal strips do not improve physical performance, the studies concluded.

The studies measured the performance of people wearing a Breathe Right strip, a fake strip or nothing. One study even had people wear mouthpieces to mimic the conditions a football player would encounter.

All three studies produced the same conclusion: The nasal strips don't help.

"If people like them for aesthetic reasons, they're welcome to wear them," associate professor David Thomas, one of the researchers, said jokingly.

The strips are designed to hold the wearer's nostrils open to improve breathing, reducing congestion and snoring. They have been available since 1993.

Athletes soon began wearing them, and Minneapolis-based manufacturer CNS Inc. markets them as "essential gear for all sports." The strips have spread to all levels of athletics, from pee-wee to pro.

The company says its product will reduce the amount of energy athletes use to breathe during heavy exercise. "So redirect or save that energy for what's important ... your performance," says one Breathe Right brochure.

Despite such statements — and endorsements by pro

football players, runners and even a race-car driver — the company says it does not promise to improve athletic performance.

"We don't make claims on performance because, frankly, we don't have enough studies to be able to make performance claims," CNS marketing specialist Chris Polster said. "Our claim is that it helps breathing. If that means something as far as performance, that's more of a personal matter than a scientific matter."

Polster said the company knew of one study suggesting Breathe Right may help athletes recover faster after exercise. The company is waiting for the results of many other studies, he said.

Independent researchers say the Illinois State studies, probably are the most thorough look at Breathe Right strips.

Two studies looked at aerobic exercise by putting healthy test subjects on a stationary bicycle and measuring their breathing as they worked. The breathing measurements were conducted with the type of full-face masks used by firefighters, rather than smaller masks that rest on the nose and could interfere with results.

The third study measured the power of people performing anaerobic exercise — the kind of brief, high-intensity work involved in football games. Test subjects even work mouthpieces as they pedaled so their breathing would resemble a football player's.

"It doesn't make any sense that it would make a difference," said Bo Fernhall, an associate professor at the George Washington medical school. "When you're exercising, the majority of the air you're breathing comes through your mouth."

MARATHON from page 11

DeGraffenreid, who played his collegiate ball at Weber State. Also included on the squad is Andrew Kolbasovsky, a forward from Rutgers; Mike Mitchell, a forward from Colorado State; Dylan Rigdon, a forward from Arizona; Greg Butler, a center from Stanford; Brian Hayden, a center from New Mexico; Fred Colfield, a guard from Eastern Michigan; Joey Wright, a guard from Texas and Curt Smith, a guard from Drake.

The main idea for Marathon is for the players to get noticed and to get a job offer. "The players receive a stipend, but they are looking for jobs. If somebody rings up and offers them a job, they are flapping their wings down the runway," said Sergeant. "We just had one player who got a job playing in the Philippines for \$13,000 a month."

Marathon plays against collegiate teams in the months of November and December, and then they go and play international teams. They often represent the United States in their international games, wearing USA uniforms although they are not "official" representatives.

"One great example of this was in 1992 when the Olympics were in

Barcelona," said Sergeant. "We played in the Jones Cup in China. We wore the USA uniforms while the Dream Team was playing the rest of the world."

Keeping stats and records is not part of the Marathon program. Sergeant thinks his team is 5-5, playing in games against Big East and Big 10 teams, in addition to Massachusetts and last night's game

against Arizona State. "Our job is to get teams ready for the regular season. We have a schedule and we just play," said Sergeant.

Sergeant feels that the plan against the Cougars will be exactly the same. "All Roger wants is to see his kids play. With so many new players, he wants to see how they will do against competition. We will provide that competition."

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Arizona prisoners riot, protest prison conditions

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Hundreds of inmates angered by conditions in their "tent city" jail set fires and held 11 guards hostage for nearly three hours before winning a meeting with the "toughest sheriff in America."

Sheriff Joe Arpaio, known for tough tactics such as female chain gangs and banning cigarettes and adult magazines, held two jail-yard meetings Sunday, first with a committee of three inmates and later with more than 200 prisoners.

Earlier Sunday, more than 400 police lined the Durango Jail, some in full camouflage riot gear and carrying shotguns, while inmates inside held 11 guards hostage, two of whom were injured by being pelted with rocks.

Inmates complained about inadequate medical care, guard brutality, bad food and the discomfort of living in the tents. Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said the complaints deserved a response.

"We've been concerned that there might be such a riot because of overcrowding," Romley said. "There have been too many complaints out there."

The inmates claimed the riot began after a guard squirted pepper spray at a prisoner using the bathroom without permission. Guards said it started

when they tried to separate two inmates who were fighting.

"The whole issue is everybody wants to be respected," one inmate told Arpaio. "(The guards) aren't speaking to us properly — that's the whole problem."

Arpaio assured the inmates during the half-hour group discussion that he would investigate the matter, prompting a barrage of expletives. He said later he was skeptical of the inmates' version of the day's events.

"Everyone has a story. But the thing they forget is that they're in jail. This isn't a hotel," Arpaio said. "They have to give up some rights — I think."

About 300 to 400 inmates were involved in the riot, which began at 1:50 p.m. and lasted until 4:45 p.m. At its peak, inmates tried to get at eight detention officers locked in a control tower and trapped three more in the tent compound.

Inmates also broke windows in the tower, ignited small fires and wielded homemade weapons.

Arpaio, the self-styled "toughest sheriff in America" who established the low-cost alternatives to traditional prisons, said he would not likely make any changes.

"I will meet with their committee to hear their grievances, but those tents will always be up," he said.

5 killed in crash of small plane

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — Searchers in helicopters today found the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in the Colorado mountains, killing all five people aboard.

The twin-engine Piper Aerostar left the Eagle airport about 3 p.m. Sunday, bound for Minneapolis. The search began after the pilot, who had radioed the Eagle tower that he had and then solved an undischarged problem, failed to check in with Denver air traffic controllers.

Searchers in two Colorado Air National Guard helicopters spotted the wreckage shortly after 7 a.m. about eight miles northeast of Eagle in the White River National Forest, said Kim Andree of the Eagle County Sheriff's Office. The loca-

tion is about 100 miles west of Denver.

Four bodies were recovered and searchers were looking for the fifth, Andree said. The victims were not identified.

The weather was so bad in the mountains east of Eagle that the initial search was conducted by ground teams on snowmobiles. But conditions improved this morning, making the air search possible.

Mike O'Connor, Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer in Seattle, said the pilot said he wanted to return shortly after take-off because he was having a problem. A few minutes later, he told the Eagle tower the problem was corrected and he would continue on his original route.

"Eagle Tower told him to contact Denver Center," O'Connor said.

Red Cross encourages writing Christmas letters to soldiers

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Although service around Christmas is often focused on helping those in the community, the American Red Cross is encouraging people to donate packages and letters to the servicemen who will be away from home this Christmas season.

This December there will be soldiers serving in the Bosnia region who are sacrificing their comfort and will need support, said Karen Campbell, emergency services director at the American Red Cross in Provo.

The American Red Cross is encouraging people to donate Christmas packages and letters to the servicemen in the Bosnia region. Servicemen will stay in Bosnia this Christmas in their effort to support Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia, Croatia and Hungary.

Campbell said "they feel a real urgency for our servicemen who

have been serving longer than they anticipated."

Janice Frankum, department manager of stationery at the Wal-Mart in Orem, has donated around 500 letters and packages filled with practical items that the servicemen might need.

"They get lonely just like anyone," Frankum said. "They just need to be cheered up and know that we are proud of what they are doing over there."

Campbell said the servicemen are in need of personal items like games, playing cards, lip balm, lotion, shower gel, pens and stationery.

For Croatia:
American Red Cross
HQ IAD GI (Slavonski Brod)
Operation Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09789

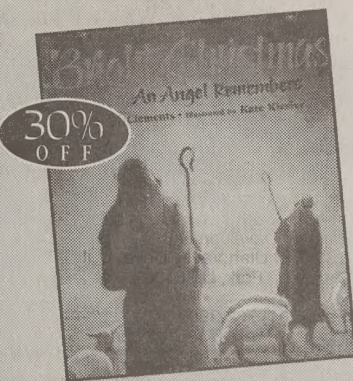
For Hungary:
American Red Cross
HQ 1st PERSCOM
Operation Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09793

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NOV. 15 - 23, 1996

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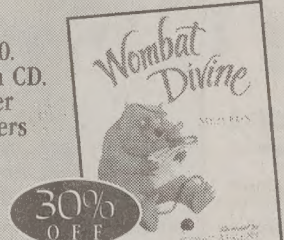
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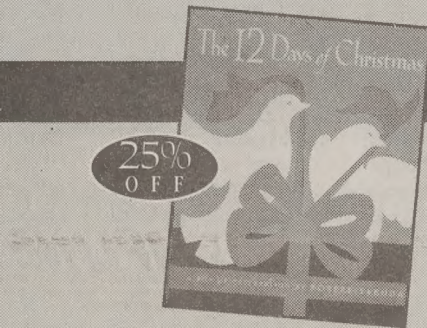
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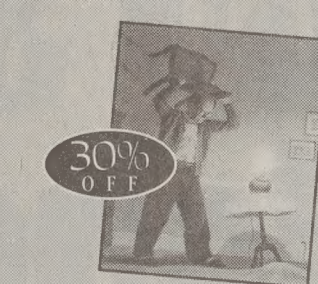
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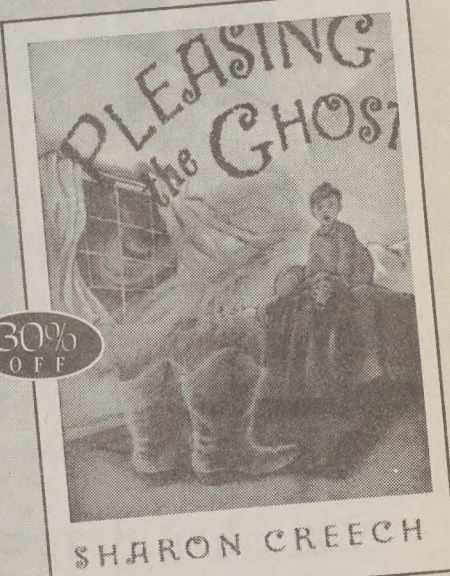
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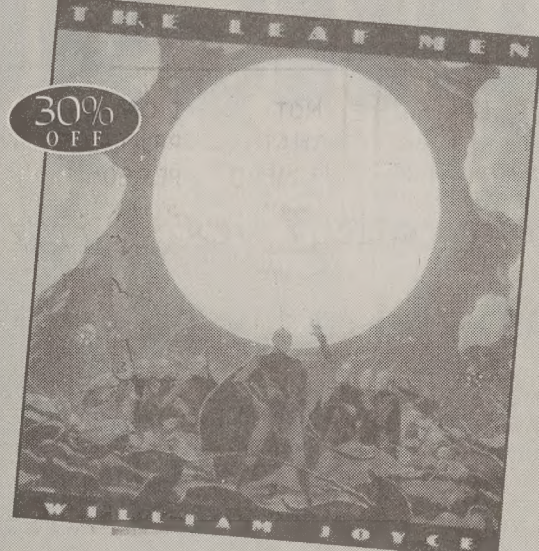
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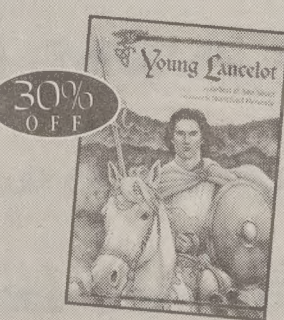
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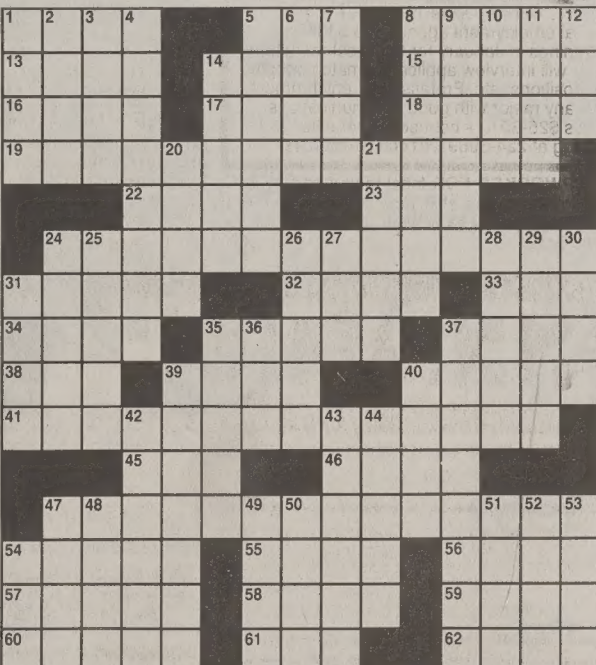
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1008

ACROSS
24 "Network" satirist
31 Birds at sea
32 Was in debt
33 Kind of soup
34 Duds
35 Algebraic grouping
37 Halcyon
38 Prefix with lateral
39 Swiss river
40 Marx and Malden
41 "Pulcinella" composer
45 Biblical verb suffix
46 —Day vitamins
47 Eighth in a Taylor series
54 J.F.K. terminal architect

DOWN
1 Eastern European
2 Bottom brass
3 French articles
4 Chopin compositions
5 After-dinner sipping
6 Sixth-century date
7 And, e.g.: Abbr.
8 Mapped out
9 Many
10 Run — (go off course)
11 Off the wall
12 Chemical suffix
14 "Get it?"
20 Local legislators: Abbr.
21 "The best — to come"
24 Pitchfork part



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

25 Surgical procedure, for short
26 Hebrew prophet
27 Wonder
28 Explosion's cause
29 Shade of green
30 Candied items
31 Holder for needles and things
35 Frazzled comic strip heroine
36 Puckster Bobby
37 Womanizer
39 Spanning
40 Baby bouncer
42 Go over again
43 Maelstrom
44 Lay to rest
47 Alphabetic run
48 Copycat
49 Bomb
50 — bitten, twice shy
51 Fly high
52 Sweater, usually
53 Word on a lock
54 Language suffix

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Who's Who's

Suicide is major concern among Who's Who teens

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Today's successful high school students are increasingly dealing with thoughts of suicide, depression and stress because of the pressures of growing up too fast, according to an annual survey.

"Our survey of students listed in 'Who's Who Among American High School Students' reflects the views and experiences of teen leaders," said Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who.

The survey questions, given to students said to be in the top 5 percent of U.S. high school students, range in subject from alcohol and drugs to sexual behavior and school violence.

The most surprising results were in the high levels of suicidal thoughts.

The survey revealed that 26 percent of the students had at some time considered committing suicide, and 5 percent of the female students had actually attempted committing suicide. Of those who had considered suicide, 68 percent blamed general depression, and 45 percent blamed school pressures.

The survey also showed that students whose parents are divorced were more likely to consider suicide than students whose parents remained married.

High schoolers honored through national review

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Honoring outstanding students for their achievements in academics, athletics, school and community is the primary purpose of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," according to the Who's Who Review.

Representing roughly 6 percent of American high school students, Who's Who has been publishing the photos and accomplishments of the nation's top students for the past 27 years.

Jana LaSorte, a public relations representative for Who's Who, said the book only accepts students who have been nominated by their teachers or guidance counselors for having a "B+/B" or "A+/A" grade point average and for demonstrating leadership abilities in academics, athletics or extracurricular activities.

Those who make it into the book are not obligated to buy it. The book is given to all participating high schools, youth organizations and libraries, LaSorte said.

Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who, has conducted a survey of the honored students since the 18-year-old vote became a law because he felt it was important for leaders in government and education to know the views and concerns of the new "voting block." The survey covers major issues like drugs and violence in school.

"This study gives the Who's Who students a unified voice, which they would not otherwise have," he said.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone who is nominated gets into the Who's Who list. In the past 18 years 385,808 students have been disqualified by the editors because they did not meet the standards.

Kind meter feeder gets arrested

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sylvia Stayton didn't get so much as a thank-you for depositing 15 cents into two expired parking meters to spare drivers she didn't even know a ticket.

She did get arrested. She also got famous.

The 62-year-old businesswoman has become something of a folk hero after she was led away in handcuffs and briefly jailed Oct. 24.

For giving away a few coins, she has received about \$350 in small bills from people donating to what she calls her "legal abuse fund." A church group that has been anonymously feeding parking meters for years as part of a random-acts-of-kindness campaign printed T-shirts that read: "Sylvia Stayton ... guilty of kindness."

The case has been hotly debated on talk shows and generated editorial cartoons and letters about officious law enforcement.

In a letter to the editor, one writer commended police efforts "to stamp out this kind of decency" because "it's getting so a person can't walk down Ludlow (Avenue) without civilized behavior being shoved in his or her face."

The Cincinnati Enquirer ran a cartoon of a "Cincinnati's 10 Most Wanted" poster depicting the "meter-feeding granny" along with such scofflaws as people who yell "Bingo" prematurely and dog-eat pages in library books.

"Don't the cops have anything better to do?" Paul Porter, 40, wondered. "What they did is a crock."

Police won't talk about the case, and prosecutors say they will proceed as normal, despite the outpouring of support.

On the day of her arrest, Stayton was on her way to file for bankruptcy for the failing spray-manufacturing business she and her husband have run for 20 years.

Stayton wasn't as if she had money around.

She was caught violating an 1958 meter-feeding ordinance to keep office workers from storefront spaces all day, and charged with disorderly conduct obstructing official business. She got up to four months in jail and in fines.

The police report, filed by officer Edward Johnson, said grandmother of 10 was "engaged in turbulent behavior by an act of non-lawful and reasonable force." He said he warned Stayton to stop.

Putting more money into a meter once it has expired is illegal.

"You've got to be kidding," she replied. He wasn't. He slapped the handcuffs on her.

"I screamed because he kept pulling my arm said."

Stayton said that she isn't thrilled with her notoriety, but added, "I'll tell you what I really am — seeing the wonderful hearts of people that are going forward to talk to me. ... That has just lifted beyond words."

"Somebody was going to get a ticket, and I was trying to avoid that. I would want somebody to do that for me."

—Sylvia Stayton
grandmother arrested for feeding a parking meter

Russian regional elections continue

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Allies of President Boris Yeltsin won two governors' races, and opponents captured two posts in the ongoing balloting for regional leaders, according to election results Monday.

The races are important because governors not only have authority in their home territories, but they also become members of parliament's upper house, the 178-member Federation Council.

Yeltsin previously handpicked most governors, but they now are being popularly elected throughout Russia.

Several elections are held each Sunday. Pro-Yeltsin candidates won Sunday's balloting in the Komi-Permyatsk autonomous area in the Ural Mountains and the Koryak area in the Far East, Russian news agencies reported today.

Opponents captured the Ust-Orda autonomous area in Siberia and the southern Stavropol region.

In three other races Sunday, no candidate won an outright majority and run-

off races will be held in the weeks.

Yeltsin supporters have captured 25 of the 25 governors' races in recent weeks, Alexander Koryakov, deputy head of the presidential administration, said Monday.

Under Russia's parliamentary system, the lower house, called the State Duma, writes most laws. The Federation Council must approve bills before they are sent to Yeltsin for signing.

Carrier of LDS programming changes name

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Cable television's Faith and Values Channel, which carries several programs and specials produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has changed its name to Odyssey.

The change to Odyssey is actually the second name change. The National Interfaith Coalition formed the channel in 1988 under the name VUSN. In 1993 the channel was renamed Faith and Values.

There are now 64 faith groups participating in the network. Odyssey is carried on 1,500 cable systems and a satellite service.

"We believe our new name, Odyssey, and our new tag line, 'Exploring Life's Journey,' better convey the breadth of our program offerings and better meet the ever increasing demands for programming that both inspires and entertains," said Garry E. Hill, Odyssey president and CEO, in a news release.

Hill said, "The planned changes should enhance the channel's long-standing commitment to bring viewers the most diverse range of religious, faith and values-based programs on television."

He said that the change to Odyssey is designed to ensure the continued growth of the channel by making it attractive to the broadest audience possible while maintaining its core audience.

The LDS Church-produced programs airing on Odyssey are Center Street, which focuses on teenagers; Family Times, which offers solutions for today's families; Music and the Spoken Word; and LDS Worship Service, a series of programs portraying sacrament meetings in a 30-minute format.

The channel has also aired the Mormon Tabernacle Choir specials from Israel and Russia, BYU International Folk Dancers' performances, "An Easter Dream," "A Prophet Remembered," "Tyler: A Real Hero," BYU Devotionals and selected addresses from the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve.



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